

Last Americans flee from Cambodia

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. helicopters completed the evacuation of 270 American and Cambodian civilians from Phnom Penh Saturday, little more than five years after the beginning of a massive U.S. effort to maintain a non-Communist government in Phnom Penh.

The fall of Phnom Penh to the Communist-led rebels besieging the city appeared imminent, possibly hours but at the most days away.

American officials said in Washington the evacuation of the embassy was completed today without incident.

"Not a shot was fired, and there were no injuries," one official said.

A half dozen Sea Knight helicopters from the Car-

rier Okinawa, stationed in the Gulf of Siam 70 miles from Phnom Penh, shuttled the evacuees out of the city.

President Ford issued a statement today saying he ordered the U.S. mission evacuated "in view of the seriously deteriorating military situation around the Cambodian capital."

"I decided with a heavy heart on the evacuation of American personnel from Cambodia because of my responsibility for the safety of the Americans who have served there so valiantly," Ford said. "Despite that evacuation, we will continue to do whatever possible to support an independent, peaceful, neutral and unified Cambodia."

U.S. Marines landed on the rescue helicopters from the Okinawa and set up a defense perimeter to protect

the evacuation. (The State Department said U.S. fighter planes were in the Phnom Penh area and also would be used to protect the operation if necessary.)

All remaining Americans, numbering about 50 members of a skeleton embassy staff and 26 newsmen, were evacuated.

U.S. Embassy officials abruptly ordered all Americans remaining in the capital to the embassy compound early this morning for a hasty exit. Some Cambodian embassy employees and their families also were flying to safety, swelling the total number of persons involved in the airlift to several hundred.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean, who had been working out the operation codenamed "Eagle Pull" all night, looked haggard and drawn as armed U.S.

Marines shut and bolted the steel doors of the American mission to begin the evacuation.

The Okinawa's helicopters were used for the escape because the airport was considered unsafe under continuing rebel shelling which Friday killed an American pilot.

Ships accompanying the Okinawa carry a total of 1,800 U.S. Marines.

The evacuees were to be flown to the U Tapao air base in neighboring Thailand, the State Department said, according to previously made contingency plans.

The State Department expressed regret at having to order the evacuation, noting it had "obvious implica-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



SOUTH VIETNAMESE troops board helicopters to reinforce garrison at provincial capital of Xuan

Loc, about 40 miles east of Saigon. Bitter fighting raged in and around the town.

—AP Wirephoto

Clashes mount in battle for Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) —

Communist gunners shelled crack government paratroopers thrown into the battle for Saigon Friday and stepped up attacks on all sides of the capital city, military sources said.

The paratroopers, taken from their Saigon base camp and lifted to embattled Xuan Loc province capital by American helicopters, suffered 10 wounded in a mortar barrage only hours after they landed at the edge of the city, 38 miles northeast of Saigon, the sources said.

HEAVY fighting continued late Friday around Xuan Loc, a keystone in the Saigon defense line.

Communist forces overran a militia battalion five miles east of Xuan Loc in a tank-led attack, field reports said.

Government defenders fought North Vietnamese troops at the edge of the city Friday night, and other tank-led Communist forces attacked South Vietnamese infantry and rangers just outside the

shell-flattened city, field reports said.

South Vietnamese warplanes Friday flew 70 air strikes in and around Xuan Loc in an effort to save the city and prevent a government defeat, which could be disastrous to morale.

Another 12 jet fighter-bombers attacked a Communist tank column near besieged Phan Rang airfield, 165 miles north-east of Saigon.

Military sources said the Friday night fighting knocked out 21 North Vietnamese armored vehicles.

Other heavy battles were reported under way at Ben Thanh district capital, 30 miles southwest of Saigon, and at Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of the capital.

But the battle for Xuan Loc could be the decisive one of the war.

The operation was seen as a major gamble by government commanders to obtain a badly needed and morale boosting victory. By moving more than 3,000 elite troops out of Saigon, the Joint General

Staff stripped the capital of half its regular defense force and left 4,000 soldiers manning the inner defenses of Saigon.

The paratroopers flew over Communist lines aboard nearly 50 helicopters, including six big twin-rotor CH-47 Chinooks which flew through heavy antiaircraft fire to the western edge of Xuan Loc.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen here said nearly 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had been killed in two days of fighting in the Xuan Loc sector. They listed government casualties as 17 dead and 110 wounded.

A HANOI Radio broadcast Friday claimed a Communist victory at Xuan Loc and said government forces were on the run. But field reports said heavy fighting was still under way at dark.

UPI Correspondent Leon Daniel reported from Hung Nghia, 10 miles west of Xuan Loc, that counter-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

IAM complaints aired

Brown to probe 'job drain'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown told union workers Friday he would place on his state-owned "American-made 1974 Plymouth" an organized labor bumper sticker reading: "Imports Cause Unemployment. Buy American."

He also told delegates to the California Conference of the International Association of Machinists union he would look into their complaints that tax dollars were being spent for foreign goods and foreign labor, draining jobs from California.

Specifically, union members were critical of Rohr Industries using plants in Mexico for portions of the construction work on train cars for the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

"The idea is that they subcontract to Brazil and Mexico and, in some cases, to Japan," Brown told the 250 persons at the conference. "Maybe that's the trouble with that train — one of the reasons it doesn't work."

The governor promised he would call Rohr Chairman and Chief Executive

Bert Raynes and discuss the union workers' complaint.

Rohr Industries was a financial backer of Brown's election opponent Republican Houston Flournoy, contributing at least \$3,500 for his general election campaign.

A spokesman for the Chula Vista firm said "only a small part...we estimate about two per cent" of the work on the 450 BART cars was done in Rohr's plants in Mexico and Tijuana. He said the company also subcontracted to a Brazilian firm

for seat handles and some BART seats.

Work in Japan was not done on BART trains. But the bodies of San Francisco streetcars have been built in Japan under a contract with the Boeing Corp.

Brown's comments were greeted enthusiastically by the union members.

The governor also promised he would "talk" with his newly appointed Highway Patrol director, Glendon Craig, about the machinists' complaint that the state had ordered a

shipment of Japanese-made Honda motorcycles.

A spokesman for the patrol said the order was for 137 Kawasaki's, not Honda's, and delivery was expected to begin next week. Kawasaki had submitted a low bid of \$2,534 per motorcycle, the spokesman said.

As he left the Cosmopolitan Hotel where the conference was being held, Brown accepted the union bumper sticker and told the machinists, "I'll put this on my American-made 1974 Plymouth."

Layoff aid for thousands ends

By RICHARD HUGHES

UPI Business Writer

A unique fund to cushion the impact of layoffs ran out Friday for thousands of idled auto workers at one company and was nearly exhausted at another.

The fund that has been a windfall for 300,000 auto workers thrown out of work in the recession was depleted at Chrysler Corp. when the company put \$3 million in checks in the mail for 40,000 eligible workers.

As the Supplementary Unemployment Benefits program ran dry at Chrysler, General Motors, the nation's largest, said its supplementary benefits treasury will be exhausted by the end of the month,

eliminating payments for 70,000 eligible workers.

The supplementary funds at Ford Motor Co. and American Motors still are sound, officials said.

Under the program, negotiated in wage contracts by the United Auto Workers in 1955 by the late Walter P. Reuther, the auto companies supplement the state unemployment benefits of idled workers to guarantee a weekly income of 95 per cent of regular take-home pay.

But the UAW and auto companies say it was designed to cover brief production slumps and not the lengthy downturn that idled nearly 300,000 workers before and after Christmas.

Chrysler workers have

drawn \$80 million from the SUB fund since last Dec. 1. Since Jan. 1, 1974, GM has paid more than \$356 million and its payouts have been averaging \$10 million a week in recent months.

In an bright note for the auto industry, the nation's automakers planned to produce cars and trucks at near capacity next week, recalling several thousand workers on temporary layoffs.

Economists at two major New York banks said Friday that continued high unemployment, now at a 34-year high of 8.7 per cent, does not mean a recovery from the recession will not take place this year.

Irwin Kellner at Manu-

facturers Hanover Trust said businessmen will not begin to recall workers until at least three months after an upturn in orders and production.

"They usually try to make do with their existing workforce until they are certain that the pickup is for real," Kellner said. "At the same time, they are looking to keep their operations as trim and efficient as possible to make up for past profit declines." This will produce a doubling of productivity once the upturn begins, he said.

Economists at First National City bank said that while "there's no question the economy is in the midst of a recessionary

plunge," a recovery would begin late this year.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial index of New York Stock Exchange prices gained 8.21 points to reach a high point for the year of 789.50. It also is the highest since last Aug. 7 when the market rose to 797.56 on reports that Richard M. Nixon would resign as president.

\$50 checks due for mailing soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Friday it will begin mailing out \$50 checks early next month to Social Security recipients under the tax cut law signed by President Ford last month.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted Friday "a strong move" in Congress to provide substantial humanitarian aid to South Vietnam through international agencies.

But he said in an interview that President Ford's request for \$722 million in immediate emergency military aid for Saigon was in for "very difficult sledding." He declined to speculate whether Congress might compromise and provide a part of that sum.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said his Senate Armed Services Committee will begin hearings Tuesday on Ford's military aid request.

"I believe we owe it to the President to act promptly on his requests," Stennis said. "Of course, Congress will pass its own judgment on whether further military aid should be provided."

"I have said I would support some additional

military aid if I was convinced that it would serve a useful purpose."

Mansfield also raised questions about evacuating as many as 200,000 South Vietnamese, committing U.S. troops to assist in such a "gargantuan" operation, and Ford's failure to be more specific about assistance for Cambodia in his foreign policy speech Thursday night.

Later the White House formally transmitted draft legislation of Ford's proposals to Capitol Hill. A White House spokesman said its language was designed to make it clear the President would have authority to take whatever measures were necessary to evacuate American citizens, South Vietnamese civilians or any other refugees he deemed appropriate.

Expressing doubt that Congress was willing to appropriate any large sum

for military aid, Mansfield said any such proposal "will have very difficult sledding... It is likely to run into extended debate in the House and Senate and it would be almost impossible to comply with the date (April 19)."

"I am against military aid and always have been. I am for humanitarian aid."

"As far as humanitarian assistance is concerned, there would be a strong move to make a contribution on a multilateral basis through the United Nations and the Red Cross."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked what Ford believes Congress will do with his request for \$722 million in military aid, said, "He is hopeful that the arguments he made last night will be persuasive."

Where to find it

• YOUNG GETTY, unable to handle own finances, given guardian by court. Page A-2.

• CAB EASES rules on charter flights. Page A-5.

• PRO-ABORTIONISTS to picket Catholic Mass Sunday. Page A-6.

• ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS press Congress for ban on nonreturnable containers. Page A-9.

• BROWN expected to sign NOx-device repeal. Page C-3.

Amusements	A-6,7	Obituaries	C-3
Classified	C-3	Religion	A9-11
Comics	C-2	Shipping	C-3
Financial	B5-7	Sports	B1-4
Gardening	A-8	Television	B-8

Jackie left 'only \$3 million,' friends say

By JOHN CORRY

NEW YORK—Under the will of her late husband, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis receives \$3 million, a bequest far less than published reports indicated she would receive, according to friends of the Onassis family.

Shortly before his death, Onassis reportedly had decided to divorce his wife and asked that a lawyer begin proceedings.

Onassis's will, several sources told the New York Times, also stipulated that trust funds of \$1 million be

set up for each of the children from Mrs. Onassis' marriage to the late President John F. Kennedy.

The children, Caroline and John, will receive incomes from the fund until they are 21 years old. Previous reports had indicated that they would inherit as much as \$15 million each.

When Onassis died in Paris on March 15, estimates of his wealth reached as high as \$500 million. The sum left to Mrs. Onassis is said to be the minimum amount Onassis could leave her under

Greek law. Earlier reports had estimated that Mrs. Onassis would receive up

wanted to end the marriage."

Meyer, who was in

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

to \$200 million.

Last Dec. 3, John Meyer, Onassis' closest associate, called Roy M. Cohn, the lawyer. Meyer told Cohn that Onassis wanted him to be his attorney in a divorce action against Mrs. Onassis.

"He called me when Mr. Onassis was with him," Cohn said Friday. "He said it was absolutely definite, and that Onassis

Florida Friday, declined to comment on the telephone call. An associate said that Meyer would not answer questions until "the (Onassis) family has decided what to do about Jackie."

Several friends of the Onassis family have said that Mrs. Onassis wants more money. However, Christina Onassis, Onassis' daughter by his first

marriage, is said to be bitterly hostile to Mrs. Onassis. Miss Onassis, her friends say, was instrumental in persuading her father to seek a divorce.

Reports of Onassis' failing health began circulating in December, shortly after Meyer spoke to Cohn. Then, in February, it was announced that Onassis was suffering from myasthenia gravis, a debilitating muscular disease. Friends of Onassis say that it was poor health, rather than a reconciliation with his wife, that led Onassis to

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Hundreds flee flooding river

Combined News Services

Floodwaters spawned by 17-inch rains Friday drove hundreds of families from their homes in southern Alabama and northwest Florida, killed at least one person and caused extensive losses of livestock and newly planted crops. Officials in both south Alabama and the Florida peninsula said the floods were the worst in nearly 50 years. The rushing red floodwaters of the Choctawhatchee River, rising toward what was expected to be the highest crest since 1929, strained against a 45-foot levee protecting the business district of Geneva, Ala., and at one point the mayor was considering ordering the entire population of 4,000 to flee. The Choctawhatchee drove hundreds of families from Florida homes. Tornadoes swept north Florida, felling trees and power lines and damaging homes and other buildings in three counties.

Schools broke, shut down

EAST HAVEN, Conn. — Taxpayer attempts to restrain government spending boomeranged Friday when the financially pressed school board closed schools. The town immediately asked for a court injunction to keep classes open for 5,700 pupils. But the mayor estimated they would be closed at least until the middle of next week. The board acted Thursday night after the town finance board rejected an emergency request for \$330,000 to operate schools until the end of the year. Under the town charter, members of the board are personally liable for any overspending, a clause written into the charter last year. The \$6.5 million school budget is 70 per cent of the town budget.

Clemency center closes

INDIANAPOLIS — The Joint Clemency Processing Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison went out of business Friday after processing 5,492 military deserters, officials said. A spokesman at the Indianapolis facility said the final 12 persons to apply for the conditional amnesty program before the April 1 deadline were processed Thursday. The center opened in mid-September after President Ford announced a conditional amnesty program for Vietnam era deserters and draft evaders. A military spokesman said 12,500 deserters and 4,500 draft evaders were eligible for the program.

Tight budget proposal

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee recommended a federal budget to Congress Friday which would exceed President Ford's spending proposals by only 2.6 per cent. The Senate panel proposed spending \$365 billion in the fiscal year which begins July 1 — \$9.4 billion more than Ford proposed and \$3.2 billion less than a budget recommended to Congress by the House Budget Committee. Both congressional committees, however, proposed cutting several billion dollars from Ford's proposed defense and military foreign aid budgets and spending more than Ford proposed on public service jobs, education, manpower training, food stamps and Social Security benefits. The Senate panel also earmarked \$1.9 billion for rehabilitating the nation's rail roadbeds.

INTERNATIONAL

Portugal parties yield to military

LISBON — Six major Portuguese political parties Friday formally signed away almost all their power to fashion a constitution for a democratic Portugal and accommodated themselves to several years of tight military rule. While the 28 officers of the governing High Council of the Revolution witnessed "the historic act" under the crystal chandeliers of the presidential palace, the political leaders put their signatures to a pact with the armed forces setting the essential terms of a constitution that will leave basic power to the military for at least three to five years. Two weeks from now the country will vote for a constituent assembly whose sovereignty has been limited and its capacity for opposition largely neutralized in advance. President Francisco da Costa Gomes explained the reasons for these limitations as the need to defend the revolution against reactionaries and left-wing extremists and as the lack of political preparation of the Portuguese people.

Uranium suspension protest

BRUSSELS — The Common Market protested to the United States Friday that suspension of shipments of U.S. enriched uranium for European reactors endangered research programs. The nine-nation market's energy commissioner, Henri Simonet, presented a strong protest note to U.S. Ambassador Joseph Greenwald. The note accused the U.S. of blocking supplies unilaterally and endangering European research programs at a time when Europe is trying to reduce its dependence on oil as a source of energy.

Energy talks compromise

PARIS — The preparatory meeting for an international energy conference moved toward a compromise agenda Friday after concessions from both oil producers and consumers, sources said. The compromise would reconcile the insistence by industrialized countries that the conference be limited to oil with demands by oil producers and developing countries that the agenda include other raw materials, development and sharing of technology. The question of whether the full conference was to discuss raw materials as well as oil has preoccupied the meeting since it began Monday. The U.S. and other industrialized countries have publicly insisted that raw materials could be dealt with in other forums.

Worker controls eased

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — With a growing labor shortage threatening its big development program, Saudi Arabia is making it easier for foreign workers to enter the country. The conservative monarchy, concerned about the possibility of Communist infiltration or labor agitation, had been requiring employers until now to apply for visas by name for foreign workers, who usually come from Arab nations or other friendly countries. Under a new system described in the press, employers now will submit visa applications to the interior minister giving only the number of workers needed. Time-consuming security checks will be waived.

People in the news

Young Getty, in debt, gets financial guardian

Combined News Services

J. Paul Getty III, 18, grandson of the man reputed to be the world's richest, turned over handling of his meager finances to his other grandfather Friday because he is so naive in money affairs he can't keep a checkbook straight.

A Los Angeles County court granted a motion naming George B. Harris, the maternal grandfather and himself a federal judge in Northern California, as young Getty's financial guardian.

The young man, who was kidnapped in Italy and ransomed for \$2.2 million a little over two years ago, appeared in court briefly but said nothing except to give his name.

Getty wore a shabby tweed jacket, a wrinkled blue cotton shirt with no tie and denim trousers. His tangled red hair fell far below his shoulders and covered the side of his head where his abductors cut off an ear and sent it to his mother to enforce their ransom demand.

His attorney, James M. MacInnes, told Judge David Eagleson in Los Angeles that Getty had an income of only \$1,000 a month, but that he had become involved in "improvident" deals including leasing a house for \$550 a month and making purchases until he was about \$4,000 in debt.

Also in court were Harris, a stately gray-haired man; Getty's mother, Gail, and his young German-born wife, Martine. Getty and Martine have an infant son, 2 months old.

Getty is now a student at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

After the hearing, MacInnes told newsmen that Getty has absolutely no grasp of handling money.

Getty brushed off reporters in the corridor but finally sat down in the courthouse press room to hold an interview which must have been one of the briefest on record.

Why was he turning over his affairs to his maternal grandfather?

"It would just be better."

Did he agree to the arrangement?

"If I didn't I wouldn't have been here."

Then he got up and walked out with his wife who never said a word.

On the way out, another newsmen commented on the difference between young Getty's financial affairs and his grandfather's.

"Yeah, I'm 18 now and maybe by the time I'm 84 I'll have his business acumen," Getty snapped.

Rowdy

A Soviet nuclear scientist abruptly returned to Russia after being hauled to jail when he was allegedly disturbing his neighbors while drunk. It was disclosed Friday in Berkeley.

Police said they were called to the apartment house where Victor Nicolaevich Panfilov lived on March 30 by his neighbors who were complaining that, under the influence of vodka, the Russian had become boisterous.

Panfilov was vice director of research for a Soviet nuclear facility, when he came to Berkeley in an exchange program.

Officers sent Panfilov back to his own apartment and told him to sleep it off. But shortly thereafter the Russian allegedly tried to kick a hole in the wall of a neighbor. Police were called again and took him to the jail.

No charges were filed and Panfilov was released after sobering up.

Within hours, it was reported, two men arrived at the scientist's apartment. He hastily packed and left with them.

Upset

The assignment of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz as U.S. representative to the funeral of Chiang Kai-shek was criticized Friday by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as "shabby treatment of a former ally."



J. PAUL GETTY III WITH WIFE MARTINE IN L.A. COURTHOUSE

Not amused

City commissioners in the affluent central Florida community of Winter Park weren't amused when a nude portrait of a 250-pound woman construction worker won the \$1,000 top prize in the city's art show.

Rather than hang the painting in City Hall as tradition dictates, the commissioners banished it to the home of art festival director Keith Reeves.

"The workmanship of the portrait is excellent," Mayor James Driver said Friday. "But it is basically not the kind of picture you would want to hang in City Hall or I would hang in my living room."

Atlanta artist Glen Eden's pen portrait of a woman working in the home-building field was voted best of show by a panel of nationally known art judges. They reviewed the more than 400 exhibits in Winter Park's sidewalk festival last month.

Hideaway

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller announced Friday in New York that he has bought a 6,000-acre ranch in Texas to use for family vacations.

Rockefeller bought the ranch from Frank and Mary Yturria of Brownsville.

He said the property, which has several lakes, groves of live oak and abundant wildlife, will be used for such activities as camping and riding.

Music star

Josephine Baker, the St. Louis singer who reigned for decades after World War II as the darling of French music halls, died in a Paris hospital early this morning of an apparent cerebral hemorrhage. She was 68.

She was stricken Thursday, two days after opening at the Bobino Music Hall in a show built around her 50 years on stage, and was rushed to the hospital unconscious. She died without regaining consciousness.

Challenge

Russian Anatoly Karpov challenged Bobby Fischer Friday to try to regain the world chess championship the American lost to Karpov by default, but only under conditions agreed to by the two contestants themselves.

Karpov said in Moscow he would not discuss any such match with U.S. Chess Federation officials.

"If Fischer personally states he would like to play, I am willing to meet him on conditions which we would agree between ourselves," Karpov said.

Karpov became world champion April 3 when Fischer refused to accept rules laid down by the International Chess Federation.

Fractured

Songwriter Ira Gershwin, 78, was reported in good condition Friday at UCLA Medical Center where he underwent surgery to stop interior bleeding caused by a fractured rib.

Gershwin, brother of the late composer George Gershwin, tripped and fell in his Beverly Hills home and suffered several fractured ribs.

The Gershwin home, a showplace mansion, houses memorabilia of George Gershwin brother who died at the height of his musical brilliance in 1937 at the age of 38.

Licensed

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, who said he often has been threatened with bodily harm, Friday was granted a one-year license to carry a gun.

The permit was granted in Kanawha County, W. Va., Miller's home area.

Miller said in his petition requesting the weapons permit, "On many occasions I have been directly threatened with bodily harm and the taking of my life to the extent that I have requested protection provided by the federal government and private enterprise."

Back to jail

Declaring he wished he "had never heard of the White House," E. Howard Hunt Jr. was ordered Friday to return to prison April 25 to complete his sentence for masterminding the Watergate break-in.

In a two-minute proceeding in Washington, U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. ordered the former CIA agent to report to the federal prison work farm at Eglin Air Force base in Florida.

Hunt will serve the remainder of his 2½-to-8-year sentence. He served 11 months of it.

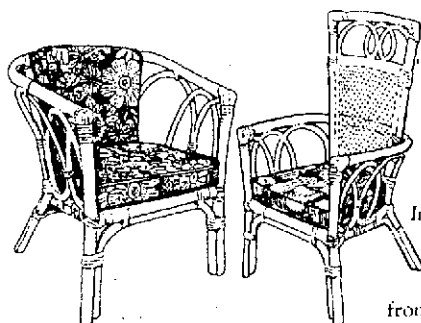
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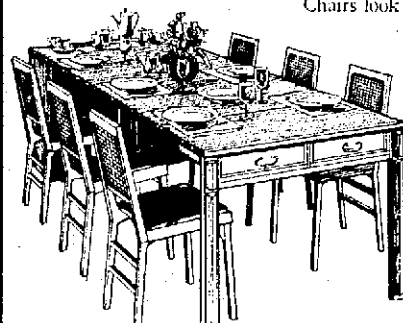
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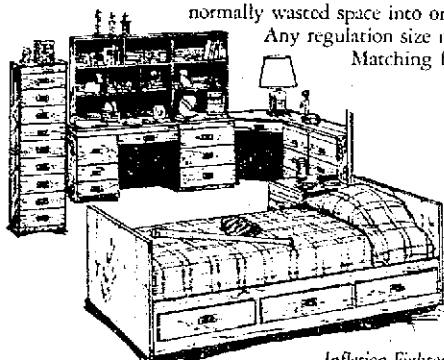
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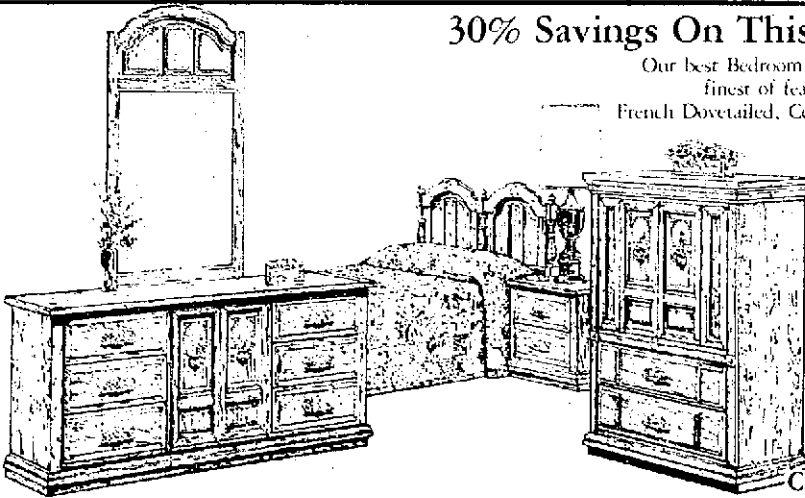


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Bomb 'a possibility' in Carib Star blast

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Coast Guard investigators said Friday there was a "strong possibility" a bomb may have caused the explosion that sank the \$2.5 million Catalina liner Carib Star in San Pedro Thursday night.

Half an hour before the 10:35 p.m. blast rocked the 147-foot ship at the Catalina Terminal, a caller telephoned the Independent Press-Telegram.

"There will be one less ship leaving the harbor to the Arabs," the caller told the switchboard operator, then hung up.

Two hours after the blast a man speaking with a Middle Eastern accent called again and told a reporter, "You can tell those people not to sell the steamer to the Arabs. This is just a warning."

No one was aboard the 600-passenger ship when it sank at its mooring beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge, Fire Department Battalion Chief Ed Canfield said. In spite of efforts by firemen from two fireboats and three trucks to pump out the water, he said, the vessel sank with-

in five minutes of their arrival.

Work to raise the ship with a 250-ton barge-mounted crane is scheduled to begin Monday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said, "We won't know for sure until the ship is raised" whether the explosion was caused by a bomb, but "there is a strong possibility it was a bomb."

Joining the Coast Guard in the investigation will be Los Angeles Police Department bomb and criminal conspiracy investigators and federal agents.

One suspicious fact was noted by Coast Guard Lt. George Minotti, who boarded the vessel after the explosion but before it had sunk. He said several hatches which should have been shut were open.

Also, a security guard at the Catalina Terminal noticed an open hatch on the ship minutes before the explosion.

Investigators said Friday that if the sinking was caused by a bomb, and if the person or persons who called the Long Beach newspapers were involved, they may have mistaken the Carib Star for the S.S. Catalina.

Both are white-hulled cruise ships, and they share neighboring moorings at the Catalina Terminal. In October, owners of the Catalina said they were negotiating to sell the Catalina to a sheik from Kuwait, but the deal later fell through.

The Carib Star and Catalina are owned by separate, but related, companies.

On Thursday night the Catalina was moored in outer Long Beach Harbor, where she was being used in the filming of a movie. Salvage crews said the Catalina's return to her home mooring may be delayed to make room for the barge which is scheduled to lift the Carib Star from the bottom.

How badly the sunken ship was damaged by Thursday's blast won't be known until she is raised. A diver boarded the ship Friday during low tide, and reported the engine room, where the blast apparently occurred, was a shambles.

A hole was blown through the deck above the engine room, but how badly the hull was damaged couldn't be determined, because the vessel lodged in four feet of mud.

Harbormaster's officers said the blast could have dislodged or blown out the petcocks in the hull, causing the craft to flood.

Another vessel will be used in the place of the Carib Star to maintain weekend passenger service between Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and Avalon, an official of Catalina Motor Cruises said Friday.

Robert Filson, president of the company which operated the Carib Star, said the 110-passenger Island Holiday, which operates out of Newport Beach during the summer, will be used as a temporary replacement.

Two girls let out of death trap

Two 4-year-old La Mirada girls escaped certain suffocation after locking themselves in a refrigerator Friday when sheriff's deputies insisted on checking a garage a babysitter said the children would never have gone into.

Dep. Rex Miller and Sgt. William Loomis were dispatched to 15306 Oakbury Drive, La Mirada, at 3:17 p.m. when the unidentified babysitter reported Michelle Bekel, of 15313 Oakbury Drive, and Kelly Wrisley, of the 15306 address, missing.

A sheriff's spokesman said Miller and Loomis, as a matter of routine, first began to search the entire house for the children. But when they went to the garage, the babysitter told them not to bother because a German shepherd was kept inside and the girls would have been afraid to enter, the spokesman said.

Loomis looked through the garage window and saw a refrigerator inside, then insisted on investigating, the spokesman added. When Loomis opened the refrigerator, which was operating, the conscious but stunned girls fell out.

The girls were not hospitalized, the spokesman said.

Michelle's parents, Thomas, 34, and Anne, 29, said "she's not really aware about what happened, except that it was cold and dark, and she couldn't get out."

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Veteran's preference

Between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m., the California Employment Development Department refuses to send out anyone but veterans on job interviews. I think this is unfair to the people who weren't in the service because of a physical problem or some other reason.

A law was passed in 1964 prohibiting job discrimination, and I'd like to know how EDD, a state agency, can get away with favoring the veterans. R.O., Paramount.

Veterans are given priority during the first two hours, but only for new job listings and only on the first day that the position is listed, according to an EDD spokesman. This procedure, which was begun statewide by EDD in 1973, was established in response to a presidential executive order calling for priority treatment of veterans in government and private job training and placement programs. The EDD priority system applies to all veterans, but the presidential order was issued primarily to assist Vietnam vets. Since the removal of American troops from Vietnam, the unemployment rate among veterans between the ages of 20 and 27 has been about 2 per cent higher than the jobless rate for nonveterans in the same age group. In several cases, the courts have upheld the right of government agencies to give employment preference to veterans. The 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits job discrimination only on the basis of race, creed, sex or national origin.

Credit

On Oct. 15, 1973, I paid Frank Fitus of Royal Decor in Artesia a \$177.50 deposit on a sofa which was to be custom made. And I paid him \$100 as a decorating fee which was to be credited to any future purchase. Time passed and he kept putting me off about delivery but promised if he couldn't make the sofa by the beginning of this year he would refund my money. I waited and when I tried to contact him about a refund I found that he had left town. I tried to contact his partner, Wayne Goodrich of Royal Decor in Westminster, but he is never in the shop when I call and he never returns my calls. Can you help me get some action? J.S., Cerritos.

Goodrich has offered to give you credit for the \$177.50 you paid as a down payment on a sofa in his shop or on one custom made, but he said he can't give you credit for the \$100 you paid Fitus for decorating services. Goodrich said he was not Fitus' partner but had franchised the store to Fitus and provided him with merchandise at cost plus a service fee. He said he has sold the store Fitus operated and would also like to find him.

Slim access

When we bought a mountain cabin 15 years ago, the only access to our property and the other lots in the area was a small dirt road. At my own expense, I had the road paved when I bought the cabin and it's used by all the residents in the area. Because of a disagreement, one of our neighbors recently had his property surveyed and he claims that about 15 feet of this road is on his lot. He is threatening to put up a fence along his property line and this would narrow the road to 4 feet wide and landlock our property. Since this road has been used by the public for 15 years, can my neighbor block off part of it? I've tried to get this information from the Riverside County Road Department, but no one there could answer this question. D.B., Seal Beach.

When that area was first subdivided in 1926, the developer designated a 30-foot-wide strip as an access road for your property and the other nearby parcels, but since the county has never accepted jurisdiction over this road, enforcing the access designation is strictly up to the property owners. If you're unable to work out a settlement informally with your neighbor, your only recourse is to hire an attorney and file a civil suit against him, according to a spokesman for the Riverside County road commissioner. If the county board of supervisors had voted to accept the road as a public street, the county would take action against anyone who encroaches on the access route, but the supervisors generally have been unwilling to assume jurisdiction over most of the rural mountain roads because of the expense involved in maintaining them.

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Cal. pro-abortionists planning Mass protest

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A priest at San Diego's Roman Catholic cathedral said Friday he will refuse to offer communion to Catholics planning to demonstrate Sunday against his bishop's anti-abortion order.

Several feminist groups, including the National Organization for Women, and the ad hoc Pro Abortion League, and a femin-

ist law student group at Catholic University of San Diego, said they planned to picket or attend Mass Sunday in protest of a pastoral letter by San Diego Diocese Bishop Leo T. Maher.

Maher on Monday barred priests from administering all sacraments, but specifically communion, to all public supporters of abortion.

NOW, which has a right to choose abortion as a provision in its stated goals, was specifically mentioned in the bishop's letter.

Anyone demonstrating for NOW, PAL or any other identifiable pro-abortionist organization will be refused the eucharist," said the Rev. Msgr. Anthony A. Giesing, rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral.

"People like that are coming here for a fight," the priest said, adding, "But you don't fight over the eucharist."

"In support of our Catholic sisters and daughters who seek to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion, the San Diego County chapter of the National Organization for Women will attend 12 o-

clock Mass" Sunday at St. Brigid's Catholic Church in suburban Pacific Beach, said Anne Radlow, a local chapter chairman.

She called on "our sister chapters across the state also to attend noon Mass that day in the spirit of support."

Kay Alexander, 20, said her PAL group, which was formed specifically she said to protest Maher's order, would picket St. Joseph's on Sunday. Miss Alexander said supporters would wear T-shirts identifying themselves as PAL members.

Catholic members of the group would seek to receive communion, she said, estimating 800 persons would join the group. Miss Alexander said the actual membership of the group "is so small I don't think I could begin to tell you how many."

At the University of San Diego, a spokesman for Women in Law said supporters wearing red arm bands would picket at the campus Sunday. Pro-abortion Catholics would seek communion, said Andrea Ponticello, group spokesman.

Public hospitals' abortion bar hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said Friday that public hospitals cannot legally refuse to provide abortions, even if they have no staff members willing to perform the medical procedure.

Judith Mears, director of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, told Sen. Birch Bayh's Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments that the Supreme Court's abortion ruling says the government cannot deny the right of a woman to an "elective abortion."

Ms. Mears also said agents of the government, like public hospitals, "can-

not deny that right either."

She said the ACLU fully supports individual "conscience clauses" that allow doctors or nurses to refuse to perform abortions on religious or moral grounds.

However, an institutional "conscience clause" cannot be used as justification for a public hospital to refuse to perform abortions if there are patients seeking them, she said.

Ms. Mears also argued against those who would deny federal funds, such as public health or Medicaid monies to finance abortions.

State voter rolls down one-third

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California voter rolls shrunk by almost one-third after the November election and Republicans, although still the minority party, slightly increased their portion of the registered voters, the state announced Friday.

New state voter registration totals from Secretary of State March Fong Eu show an end to a two-year trend of Democrats gaining strength and Republicans declining.

Primarily because persons failed to vote and were "purged" from the rolls, the number of registered voters dropped 3.5 million—from 9.9 million last October to 6.4 million in January of this year.

But Republicans increased from 36 to 38 per cent of the registered voters, while Democrats remained almost static at 56 per cent. Minor party registrations and voters declining to state a party affiliation made up the remainder of the voters.

This is the highest proportion of Republican voters in the state since January of 1973.

The number of "independent" voters, those declining to express a party affiliation, declined from 6.2 per cent of the total to 4.4 per cent despite expectations from some political watchers that Watergate and other events would lead to a general dissatisfaction with party politics.

Here are the latest totals by party: Democrats 3,616,589 for 56.4 per cent of the voters; Republicans 2,464,569 for 38.4 per cent; decline to state 282,137 for 4.4 per cent; American Independent 21,768 for three-tenths of one per cent; Peace and Freedom 12,851 for two-tenths of a per cent; and miscellaneous 13,339 for two-tenths of a per cent.

Beside the purging of voters who did not cast ballots in the November election, the changing figures also reflect persons who moved, switched their party affiliation or otherwise altered their voting status.

Under state law, persons who fail to vote in general elections automatically are dropped from the rolls and are mailed a postcard notification. If they have not moved, voters can return the bottom portion of the card and be reinstated.

Deadlines for returning the cards had not elapsed when the latest report was compiled, so many of the voters who were dropped could be re-registered.

Booze troubles Navy enlistees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday a survey showed enlisted men have the highest prevalence of drinking problem incidents among its sailors, with 19 per cent reporting two or more such incidents in the past three years.

"Currently, 11 per cent of all enlisted Navy men continue to evidence chronic problem drinking at a level considered to warrant remedial education or treatment programs," the Navy said.

At the same time, the Navy said about 9 per cent of enlisted women suffered from problem drinking during the three-year period covered by the study.

The report found that about 8 per cent of male officers and 4 per cent of women reported experiencing at least two drinking problem incidents.

These results showed up in a study conducted for the Navy last summer by a private research organization.

The Navy said the report would be used in planning more effective treatment programs.

Nearly 4,000 men and women each year are treated at Navy alcohol recovery facilities, with about 70 per cent successfully restored to duty.

In general, the study found that younger enlisted men and women and older officers experienced a higher degree of drinking problems.

Black enlisted men and women showed a problem drinking rate only half of that for comparable white groups, the Navy said.

The survey was conducted among 9,508 officers and enlisted personnel.

Unruh, 71 others bid for filing-fee refund

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse Unruh wants the \$911.20 he paid to qualify for the ballot last year back.

But Gov. Brown says he isn't going to ask the state for the return of his \$982 filing fee.

Unruh is one of the 72 state politicians who have asked the State Board of Control to refund the filing fees each paid to qualify for the primary ballot last June.

Because the U.S. Supreme Court—and now the state Supreme Court—ruled filing fees unconstitutional, the Board of Control decided last month to refund the fees to anyone who paid them to the state—meaning candidates for statewide office, Board of Equalization and the Legislature.

Thus far, Unruh is the only constitutional officer who has asked to have his fees refunded, a spokeswoman for the board said. He is asking for the \$700 fee he paid to qualify for state treasurer in the Democratic primary and the \$211.20 he paid to qualify for a possible Assembly race to be refunded by the state.

Unruh was once the powerful speaker of the Assembly, where he was known as Big Daddy.

David Jensen, a spokesman for Brown, said the Democratic chief executive was not going to ask for his fee to be returned.

"He has said he paid the fee in good faith and would not ask for it back," Jensen said.

Refunding the fees is a major item on the Board of Control agenda for Tuesday. Caren Daniels, press secretary for Secretary of State March Fong Eu, said the board will be given a list of those who actually paid the fee so that the refund process can begin.

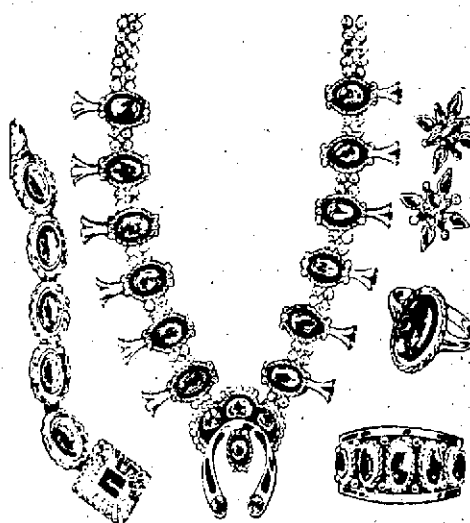
The refunds on the agenda Tuesday amount to more than \$20,000.

Among the politicians who are asking for the filing fees back are: Assemblyman Robert Cline, R-

Northridge, \$211.20; Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, \$221.20; former Assemblyman Ray Johnson, of Chico, \$211.20; Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento, \$211.20;

Sen. James Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, \$982; unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate Earl Brian, \$850; and assistant state treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for treasurer Charles Haskins, \$700.

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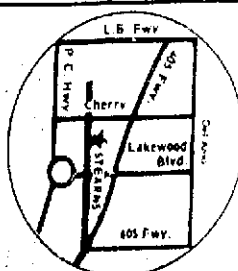
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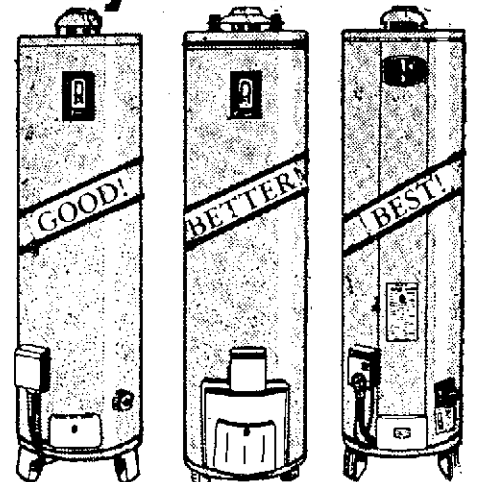
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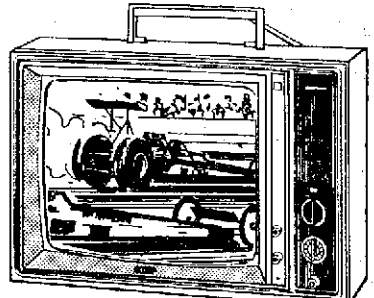
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Would lessen air travel cost

CAB eases charter fare rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expressing fear that its earlier proposals would be too costly and too restrictive, the Civil Aeronautics Board proposed new rules Friday to make charter flights more attractive to travelers and easier on their pocketbooks.

The board said its revised rules for the category of travel called one-stop inclusive tour charters would let travelers reap the benefits of charter flight prices on shorter trips and without purchasing services that would have been required under a proposed regulation issued last year.

The new one-stop tour charter rules would extend the availability of low-cost

charter service to passengers who do not want to purchase specific package tours and to those who want to visit a single city.

In its previous proposals, which were never promulgated, such tour fares would have had to include certain fixed charges for lodging and other expenses. The new rules would modify these charges substantially, resulting in lower package fare costs and greater flexibility of travel for the purchaser.

The new proposals were an outgrowth of public comment on the first set, and will themselves be open to public comment for a time before becoming effective.

The CAB said in a statement that it feels its original rules "would go beyond their intended aim of preventing undue diversion from scheduled services." They would have resulted in such limited options for charter travel that the public would have been denied the low cost air transportation that charters provide, the CAB said.

A CAB spokesman said sample round-trip fares under the new rules might include Boston to Paris, 15 days and 14 nights for \$400; Los Angeles to London, 22 days and 21 nights for \$610; Seattle to New Orleans, 8 days and 7 nights for \$230; and Washington, D.C., to Burlington, Vt., four days and three nights for \$65.

The new CAB proposal calls for prices to be based on the air fare plus \$15 per night for lodging on both domestic and international charters, compared to an original requirement of air fare plus \$25 per night on domestic flights and 110 per cent of standard air fares on international flights.

In connection with this price cut, the CAB dropped its proposed requirement that one-stop tour charter travelers pay for two meals a day, baggage handling and certain ground transportation costs as part of the charter ticket price.

Travel duration requirements also were reduced. Under the original rules, a trip of at least 10 days would have been required to qualify for one-stop tour charter travel. The revised rules call for a domestic travel minimum of four days and an international minimum of one week.

The new CAB proposal also cut the advance ticket purchase for domestic flights from 30 days to 15, but retained a 30-day advance purchase requirement for international travel. National Air Carrier Association President Edward Driscoll hailed the new CAB proposal as "a constructive step toward making low-cost air transportation available to Americans."

Union pays to rescue Pan Am

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1,043 flight engineers working for Pan American World Airways have voted overwhelmingly to give up \$2.75 million in wages next year to help their financially troubled employer, a union official said Friday.

Richard Phenneger, president of the Pan Am chapter of the Flight Engineers International Association, called the wage rollback decision "a difficult sacrifice in difficult times to serve the long-term best interests of Pan Am."

Pan Am lost more than \$381 million last year. The company is faced with

soaring fuel costs and declining air travel on international routes where it competes with a number of government subsidized foreign airlines.

Phenneger said the engineers' wage rollback would take effect Feb. 1, 1976. He said it would involve both a cut in take home pay and the elimination of a raise scheduled to take effect on that day.

Flight engineers now earn between \$25,000 and \$40,000 a year, depending on seniority, Phenneger said.

The engineers and Pan Am agreed on a new contract Feb. 7 providing a 6 per cent pay increase on Jan. 1, 1976, to be followed one month later by an additional 3 per cent increase.

Air Force sealing rear cargo doors of Galaxy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force announced Friday that until it learns the cause of the C5 Galaxy orphan flight crash last week it will seal and keep closed the rear cargo doors on all the planes.

A spokesman denied that the Air Force considered the plane, largest aircraft in the world, to be unsafe. "Just as with any mishap, we want to find out what happened," the spokesman said. "Until we do, we are taking certain precautions."

The other precautions include limiting flights in areas of air turbulence, prohibiting passengers and limiting operations on rough runways.

The C5 crashed near Saigon last Friday after

the rear cargo doors blew off in mid-flight. At least 178 passengers, mostly orphans, were killed.

The C5 was designed so that large equipment could be loaded or unloaded from either end.

Quiz of Russ set on Soyuz

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space agency official said Friday the Soviet Union will be pressed hard at meetings in Moscow next month for an explanation of why a manned space flight had to be aborted last weekend.

"We are satisfied so far, but we still want to learn about what went wrong," said Capt. Chester E. Lee, Apollo program manager for the joint American-Soviet flight scheduled July 15.

The Soyuz 18 space flight was brought to earth shortly after takeoff last Saturday because the third-stage rocket veered off course. The two cosmonauts returned safely to earth.

Lee told a news conference the failure to achieve orbit at this point "has no impact on the program or launch date," but he added:

"A launch abort is always a serious question and I have to assume our own contingency planning would involve taking a lot of time to analyze such a failure if it had been ours."

The abort was the first failure of the Russian A2 rocket, which has been in use since 1962. An A2 will be used to carry Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov to their rendezvous with American astronauts.

Success of the mission, which will cost Americans \$245 million, depends on launching both the Soyuz, then the Apollo ships within a precise timetable.

Ford praises astronauts in Skylab visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford praised the nation's space program Friday and paid tribute to the Skylab space station astronauts for returning invaluable information about space.

The President presented the National Space Club's Guddard Memorial Trophy to Col. Gerald Carr, who commanded the third crew to visit the orbiting space station in 1973. Carr received the award on behalf of all nine Skylab pilots at a White House ceremony.

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Heidi in Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Aside from Marlene Dietrich, Elke Sommer and Maria Schell, German actresses have not really captured the American fancy.

German girls usually are stereotyped as apple-cheeked milkmaids or, worse, flaxen-haired heavyweights in the Brunhilde mold.

Fortunately, Heidi Bruhl, who stars with Clint Eastwood in "The Eiger Sanction," is neither. She is feminine in the universal interpretation of the word and could as easily be American or Estonian.

Heidi is blonde all right. She has blue eyes. Her figure is generous only where it should be.

Although she is a native of Munich, the fraulein speaks slangy American English. And now that she has moved to Hollywood the Americanization of Heidi is almost complete.

She was as Teutonic as an oom-pah-pah band a dozen years ago. She star-

red in 40 German movies and some 300 television shows for German-speaking nations.

Her world was sauerkraut and pilsener.

"I was a hard-headed German girl," Heidi said the other day, as if there were no other kind of fraulein. "But I married an American who taught me about American humor and a different kind of man-woman relationship."

"When I got too stubborn he talked to me until I could see another side to things."

This genius is actor-writer Brett Halsey, from whom Heidi was recently separated in a fit of hard-headed pique.

"After 11 years of marriage I think in English and find English easier to speak than German," Heidi said. "But my ideas of morality and marriage are still German. I'm not going to get married again."

"Marriage ruins a perfectly good relationship. German girls understand that better than Ameri-

cans."

Heidi leaves for Bavaria soon to tour in "There's a Girl in My Soup." She also appears in Germany, Holland, Austria and Switzerland in "My Fair Lady" and "Annie Get Your Gun," singing German lyrics to the familiar American scores.

"I don't want people to forget me over there just because I'm not making German pictures anymore," she explained. "They are angry at me anyway for making my home in the United States."

"On my last visit to Munich I was interviewed on television and had difficulty remembering a couple of German words. So I used English instead. The

people didn't care for that at all."

"I must make amends. I love my native country. I'm still a German citizen. But I've become accustomed to American men. There is a bit of child in all men in this country. They like to have fun. They aren't as serious as German men."

Heidi misses kraut and pilsener more than she does Hans and Wolfgang or whomever. She has a favorite butcher and grocer in Hollywood. German of course, who supply her with wurst and other delicacies not easily found in the supermarket.

"I miss many things from my past, but not my own German-ness," she

said. "I'm more relaxed in the United States."

"I've become a different person. And, after all, what girl needs to be hard headed?"

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE — A poignant social comedy starring Ellen Burstyn in a fine portrayal of a young widow with a bratty son.

With Kris Kristofferson and Diane Ladd. (R)

CHINATOWN — Private detective Jack Nicholson.

(Continued Opposite Page)

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Southland Movie Guide

(Continued From Page A-6)

olson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Fay Dunaway and her father, John Huston, in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnon. (PG)

A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Portraying a housewife who has a nervous breakdown, Gena Rowlands turns in a fine performance directed by John Cassavetes. Peter Falk plays the husband. (R)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

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comedy about four couples at a dinner party revealing their longings.

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again re-issued classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

THE GAMBLER — Critics' choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R)

CLAUDINE — A comedy about folks with welfare incomes and universal problems: love, sex, kids and to-marry-or-not-to-marry. Stars Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones. (PG)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS — Albert Finney, barely recognizable, is sleuth Hercule Poirot in this Agatha Christie classic thriller about a murder on a plush passenger train. With Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery. (PG)

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER — Robert Redford stars in a tale about post World War I barnstormers who dazzled American mid-westerners with their air stunts. Exciting flying sequences and striking aerial photography. With Bo Svenson. (PG)

Little Tramp

Groucho Marx appears on T-shirts, Mickey Mouse on all kinds of merchandise. Latest figure on commercial products: Charlie Chaplin.

The comedian, now Sir Charles Chaplin, will have a caricature of his Little Tramp character on items ranging from tennis racket covers to a new brand of cigarettes.

Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: Thanks to the price of food (reports John Markus) a local gas station has this sign: "Last chance to fill up before the supermarket."

Wish I'd Said That: Simile: "As excited as Henry Kissinger winning a free European trip in a raffle."

Remembered Quote: A personal prayer: "Lord, don't let anything come my way that You and I can't handle together."

Earl's Pearls: Someone described a glib Broadway character: "He could talk a down escalator into going up."

Bob Orben says he paid \$4 to see one of those disaster films, "and the first disaster was the price."

—By EARL WILSON

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

- BEST ACTRESS — GENA ROWLANDS
- BEST DIRECTOR — JOHN CASSAVETES
- BEST ACTRESS — GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

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2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)

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BEST ACTRESS

ELLEN BURSTYN

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG)

AT 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:30

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HARRY & TONTO (R)

CLAUDINE (PG)

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GARDENING

Flax landscape value unlimited

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

New Zealand flax may look like a tropical plant but it can withstand cold down to 20 degrees.

Its landscape value is unlimited whether it's combined with other tropical effects or used alone.

A homeowner was unhappy with the bare bleakness of the wide expanse of his driveway. His gardener and he dug out an area of the driveway to accommodate a planting of two New Zealand flax. They dug out a foot of soil and brought in new top soil, and blended it with the existing soil. Two inches layer of manure was spread over the soil, also same amount of organic mix. The materials were dug in twice to get a good mixture. Then the soil was thoroughly soaked, and a week later two variegated flax were set out in the planting area. Ivy leaf geraniums were planted to cover the soil between the plants.

Reflected heat from the southern exposure of the house wall, the western exposure from the driveway nor the blacktop reflected heat couldn't affect the plants whatsoever. They thrived because they

received deep drinks of water periodically and several light feedings during the active growing season.

We had yet to see New Zealand flax grow more than six feet tall until we visited that fabulous country considered a pocket book edition of all the scenic places of the world compressed on two main islands. There we saw one 10 feet tall!

ONE CAN grow a compressed vegetable garden by growing vegetables in a planter box or a large but somewhat shallow pot. Gardener would be wise to grow them in a flower-vegetable mix rather than

in soil. Should gardener still prefer to use soil, then it must be mixed with the material — at least half of each.

The vegetables could be only lettuce, beet, carrot, and several Swiss chard. The chard should be at the back portion of the planter, beet and carrots forward, and lettuce in the front. The two root vegetables will take about twice as long to mature as will the loose-leaf lettuce.

Cost of food still is rising, so are many other materials, plants, insecticides and yes, even fertilizers.

One way of saving money right now, is to di-

vide those two year old chrysanthemum clumps. Dividing means to separate the new plants that are all growing in one clump, and replant clean rooted ones. Inspect the roots closely for possible nematode root infestation. Knobby root area indicates the minute eel-like worms are living with the roots and feasting on the plant sap. If such is the case, and the plants are choice varieties you'd like to keep, then take cuttings from the new growth.

A cutting is the top three or four inches of the branch growth. Leave two leaves of the cuttings. Set them in sand, or one of the several other rooting mediums. Dip the cut ends in a rooting hormone before setting them into the rooting medium.

Place the rooting box in shade under a large bush. Set the box on bricks or prone inch-square stakes to keep the box off the

soil. Water well, then cover the box with glass or clear plastic to protect the cuttings from night cold and dampness, and from day dryness. Keep moist as needed and soon they're rooting.

Sterilize the soil right away before replanting the rooted cuttings. A liquid soil sterilant kills soil pests, and fungus diseases. Month later soil is rejuvenated with organic material before the well rooted new cuttings are set out.

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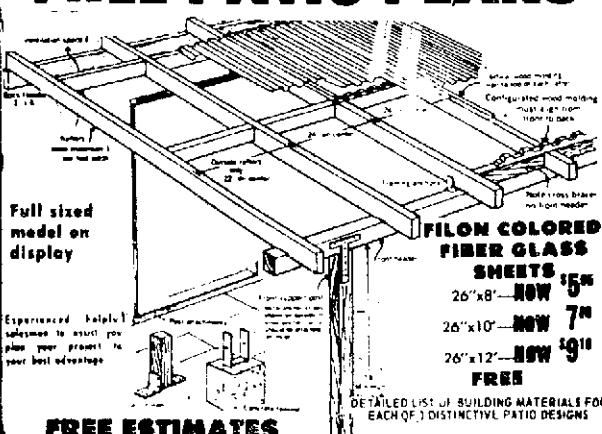
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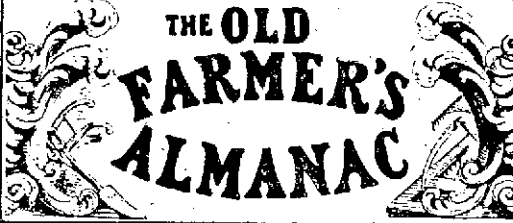
GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western S&L Assn. Building, 6300 East Spring Street.

The Lakewood Garden Club will meet Thursday, April 24, at 12:30 p.m. in the Lakewood Youth Center. A roster of officers for the new year will be proposed, plus additional information on the upcoming flower show.

The Naples Island Garden Club will meet at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Naples, on Monday, at 1 p.m. African violets authority Hazel Schilke will speak. Visitors welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Tuesday in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. with tea and coffee (bring your own sandwich) followed at noon by the business meeting. Entertainment will be provided by accordionist Mrs. Buena Gehlsen, and Mrs. Betty Anderson will discuss violet culture. Visitors welcome.



APRIL 14-20, 1975
Sunlight pours on lake and hill.
Rake old leaves out from under your shrubs now while they are still damp. . . . Albert Einstein died April 18, 1955. . . . First quarter of the moon April 19. . . . Last killing frost about now. . . . Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 27 minutes. . . . Titanic sank April 15, 1912. . . . 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride from Boston to Lexington night of April 18, 1775. . . . Sardines are running off Maine now. . . . Revolutions are not made, they come.



Ask the Old Farmer: Have you any idea how the traveling salesman earned the sobriquet of "drummer," as in "drumming up business?" H. Y. Greenville, S.C.

The traveling salesman was originally a peddler, driving a team of horses pulling a wagon-load of merchandise. On approaching a village, the peddler would often beat a drum to announce his arrival, hence "drumming up trade."

Rome Hint: Melt grated sharp cheddar cheese in tomato soup and serve as a sauce for an omelet or over fried or broiled fish fillets.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week mostly clear and cold; end of week generally clear and warmer.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week generally cloudy and mild with light rain; clear and mild latter part, then light rain by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Showery at first, then cloudy and mild; week ends partly sunny and mild with occasional showers.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cloudy to start, then intermittent rain; end of week mostly cloudy with light to moderate rain.

Florida: Week begins very warm and partly sunny, then intermittent showers in central and south; end of week rainy in central and south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Thunderstorms at first, then partial clearing and cold; rainy latter part, then clearing and seasonably cool.

Greater Ohio Valley: Heavy thunderstorms in south and east to start, then clearing; moderate thunderstorms latter part, then clearing and warmer.

Deep South: Very warm and cloudy to start, then rainy; partly sunny and warm with occasional light rain latter part.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Hard thunderstorms in west at first, then moderate to heavy rain in east; heavy thunderstorms latter part, then clearing and cool by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy thundershowers in central and east to start, then clearing up; end of week clear and cold.

Central Great Plains: Warm and cloudy at first, then showers in east; showers ending latter part, then clear and colder.

Texas-Oklahoma: Showers in northeast to start, then heavy rain with some hail in central and south; rain at week's end.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week partly cloudy with occasional showers; clear and cold latter part, then warming.

Southwest Desert: Early week clear in west but fairly cloudy in east; end of week clear and very warm in west with heavy local thundershowers in east.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cool to start, then rainy; end of week sunny and cold.

California: First part of week overcast in north and clear and warm in south; end of week clear and warm in north but overcast in south.

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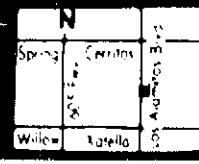
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SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

No-deposit cans ban urged to stem waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several national environmental groups urged Congress Friday to ban no-deposit, no-return cans and bottles as a first step toward digging the nation out from under billions of tons of trash.

Environmental witnesses told a House Commerce subcommittee that a beer and soft-drink container bill modeled on laws in Oregon and Vermont should be coupled with a strong national solid waste management program.

If comprehensive reduction of wastes is to be achieved and resources conserved, both strategies must be developed together," Peters Wilson of the National Wildlife Federation told the panel.

The subcommittee is studying bills to control — and partly re-use — the 4.5 billion tons of waste generated in this country each year.

Wilson said that while beverage containers only account for about 8.8 million tons annually, they represent "the most visible and fastest-growing portion" of the nation's growing waste problem.

He urged enactment of a bill by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., that would require a deposit on all beverage containers. The deposit would be repaid to the customer when the bottles were returned.

The bill is opposed by the container industry, segments of organized labor and by grocers who claim it would be hard to administer.

Patricia Taylor of Environmental Action called the beverage container bill the "best known and most widely understood" method of attacking the waste problem. She said its enactment would help foster a national "conservation ethic," but that it should be phased in over three years to give industry enough time to adjust.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said the proposal was "nice in the abstract. But how do you deal with the argument of organized labor that it will put people out of work?"

Arthur Purcell, a consultant for the Center for Science in the Public Interest who testified in support of the legislation, acknowledged it was a difficult question and told Florio: "No one wants to turn beverage makers into bottle washers."

Purcell said, however, that even though the bill might cost some jobs in the immediate future, it also should free much of the energy now used for making throwaway containers. This energy would then be available "for opening up new industries. In the long run, a more labor-intensive society will develop," he testified.

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Commentary Alive and well!

By MARK CLUTTER

What is the state of religion in contemporary America? Let's look at some facts and trends.

We are inclined to think of our nation as an extremely secular society. We think we may be declining into paganism and social decadence. Some fear we are going the way of ancient Rome, Babylon, Nineveh and Tyre.

This attitude is bolstered by the popular media. We are told by newspapers, TV, movies and best sellers that we are soft, addicted to pleasure, apathetic, immoral and criminal. We are given the impression that we have little faith, less hope and no charity at all. Pessimism is the current fashion. It is smart to be masochistic.

The prophets of doom may have some of the facts, but they don't have all the facts. Many of them don't even want to look at facts.

Here are some of the facts about religion in the United States.

In 1973 the total attendance at professional and college sports events was 290 million.

In 1973 the total attendance at church was 4.4 billion.

Each week 40 per cent of the Americans attend churches and synagogues. That means 85 million people are in church each week. When one remembers that on any Sunday many church-goers are sick or on holiday or plain lazy, the total of those who go to church with some regularity must be more than half the population.

Churches are usually short of money, but in 1973 the contributions to churches and synagogues totaled \$11 billion. The professionals in football, baseball and basketball had gate receipts of \$221 million. Financially religion did 50 times better than the three top sports.

It is true that church attendance has declined seven per cent from the high of 1960. But it is still very high. The second half of the 20th century is probably the most religious period in American history.

WE TEND to think of the America of our ancestors as a very Christian nation. The facts won't bear this out. The founding fathers were not notably Christian. Many were influenced by the philosophies of the French. Some of them, like Washington and the Catholic Carrolls of Maryland, were church members. Washington, however, was a strange sort of Episcopalian who refused to kneel or take Communion.

The 19th century was strong on expressions of public piety, but for many religion was just middle-class respectability. The

RELIGION

length of the children of Belfast. Violence is the climate of their lives.

Discipline in the once strict schools has all but broken down. Teachers have been shot at. Children play soldiers and rioters. The gentlemanly fist fight has been placed by stomping with boots.

Rioting is one of the rites of manhood. The kid who has been in a riot walks tall on the school-ground. Children steal guns and fabricate bombs.

The situation is made worse by state-supported but strictly segregated Protestant and Catholic Schools. Children grow up well trained in the ancient prejudices which are at the heart of the trouble. Many are not taught much of anything else.

A sensitive American feels a special shock about North Ireland because those people are so much like us. They talk the same language with only a touch of Irish lilt. They look very much like white Americans. They have essentially the same culture. Immigrants from Belfast would quickly find themselves at home in Long Beach.

And most of them act like us. A priest, writing in the Los Angeles Times, said that most priests and most Protestant ministers are appalled at the civil war. They often meet together to seek ways to peace. A hard core of bigots and hooligans on each side makes peace impossible.

Surely there is some way to save the children of North Ireland. If it is not found there will be a new generation of street warriors who will make the present disorders look like Sunday picnics.

tant Protestant organization. Its fanaticism attracted hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions. A Klan parade in Long Beach lasted five hours. It presently died down as decent men realized it intended murder, terror and tyranny.

Until recently black people did not go to church with whites in most parts of the nation.

Christianity today is progressing beyond tolerance. Tolerance means that we will put up with people with whom we disagree. The Christian ideal today is to accept and love those with whom we disagree.

Christianity is not so denomination conscious. And it is getting away from class consciousness. Formerly there were churches for the rich and churches for the laboring classes. Now they are more cognizant of duty to all sorts and conditions of men.

Churches are more sophisticated in the right meaning of that word. The educational level of both clergy and laity has risen sharply. Most churches are no longer ecclesiastical ghettos for the "saved." They play increasing roles in the life of the community.

The influence of intelligent religion should increase, partly because there are so many things wrong with our world.

THE LOLLIPOP Patrol is a peculiar institution in North Ireland. Soldiers with cocked rifles escort children across streets before and after school. Sometimes a soldier takes a hit from a sniper.

Children are always the victims of continuing social violence. Liberty, a publication of the Seventh-day Adventists, tells at

WHAT IS the quality of contemporary Christianity?

Well, let's consider some of the improvements since the 1920s.

In my little Kansas town were the Methodist Episcopal Church North and the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Although the last shot was fired 60 years before, those Christians did not love each other. "North of God and south of God!" my grandfather snorted.

I remember playing near the little Catholic church. A young priest in a cassock came to me, gave my hair a playful tug and said, "Whose boy are you?" I ran away. I had heard about Catholics.

In those years there spread from Dixie the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a secret and mili-

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9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL NURSERY SCHOOL
THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"QUESTIONS WE ALL ASK" (PUBLIC LECTURE)

DR. ROBERT BONNELL
SUNDAY, APRIL 13TH 3:00 P.M.
L.B. BRANCH OF THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Y.W.C.A. (ROOM 209) 550 PACIFIC AVE.
FREE ADMISSION — COLLECTION Literature on hand

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"FOUR ANCHORS ASTERN"

INTERIM PASTOR: WILLIS J. LOAR
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Ford & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE POWER POSITIVE CHRISTIANITY"
Dr. Flora Preaching
7:30 P.M. FILM: THE GOSPEL ROAD
Visitors Always Welcome

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"HEALING BOREDOM"
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

CHAPEL OF PEACE

1383 Redondo Ave. (Near Sullit)
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hyon
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Muriel Stone
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.
HEALING, WORSHIP & MESSAGE CIRCLE
All Welcome

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach 425-4457
Sunday Services: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 10:00 A.M.
Child Care: 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange
Pastor: Dr. George Peek
Morning Services 9:10:30 A.M.
"THE ENEMY IS RELIGION"
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
"ESCAPE FROM THE SECOND DEATH"
Dr. Peek Speaking at all services
Wednesday Profitable Bible Study in Galatians 7:00 P.M.

THE GREAT CHRISTIAN BEACON

of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

El Dorado Park Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SERIES: "HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH"
II: "NONE OF THESE DISEASES"
REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING
MUSIC BY HOPE COLLEGE CHOIR
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
REV. LEESTMA PREACHING
3655 NORWALK BLVD., Long Beach (On Norwalk Blvd. 1/2 mile So. of Carson St.)

LETTERS ON WAR

Disgusted

Religion Editor:
Your article "Readers, what about war?" is disgusting. I've long left the church because I saw so many church people with the so called peace movement and running in and out of Hanoi.

I wonder if all of you are so stupid as to think you are not partly responsible for what is happening to South Viet Nam today.

I have been as outspoken against these groups as I could be. Today, I say I'm right and I'd like to see some of you people say you were wrong in the so called peace movement.

It was a movement to enslave people, nothing more.

Mrs. Helen M. Goswick
Long Beach

Stay out!

Religion Editor:
Let's stay out of the Vietnam mess. All we are doing is paying for a war that will go on as long as we are willing to pay for it. I am so tired of hearing of war.

We were wrong intervening in this civil war in the first place and by involving ourselves so deeply on behalf, not of a democracy but on behalf of a corrupt dictatorship that couldn't win the allegiance of its own people, which is a basic reason for their failure.

We need to take care of

our own starving people. My husband and I both are now unemployed. At the unemployment office — wall to wall people, unemployment has never been so high.

Let's get some of our own problems solved. We are tired of war, war, war. Everyone's so depressed. Let's hear some good things on the news for a change.

Mrs. J. Jett
Lakewood
Methodist, Age 42

Nation under God

Religion Editor:
I dislike war, but I won't ignore the threat of worldwide dominance by Communism or any other philosophy of government.

To find out where we should go from here, read Roman 13:1-7 in the Bible. It deals with human government set up under God's leadership, and how we are to be subject to it.

Verse one says we are to be subject unto the higher powers, our government, state, and city, and their laws. Orderly government is part of God's provision for us, even in a wicked world. Under normal conditions, we are to be obedient to our laws. This doesn't mean we are to obey laws that are immoral or anti-Christian. In such cases, we are to obey God, rather than man.

Verse two says if we resist our government, we are resisting the ordinances of God, and will be

judged for it.
Exodus 20:13 says, "Thou shalt not kill." The greek verb "kill" indicates intentional slaying, or premeditated murder. It says nothing about defending your government. We were the defenders in South Viet Nam, not the aggressor.

I went to Viet Nam and fought. I did what my government asked of me, and what God asked of me. I have a clear conscience, and peace of mind.

Bruce Schlange, 26
Baptist
Redding

Cancer of war

Religion Editor:
How do we focus this life on the meaning of religion and on the other hand the fates of war?

Wars are like a cancer, spreading across the lands, devastating everything in its path, including humans. The human bodies of misery speak out the truth of their fates in war.

Where is our God? Does God really care? Why are we deserted? No, we think not! God is still here but so is Satan man.

We are taught as a small child that God loves all his little children and animals alike, within this universe. How do you explain to a small child that this is God's wish? War! Misery!

With the concept of war all around us we will never have all the answers. Only our thoughts of love and our cares concerning mankind in the future will outweigh the guns of war.

Wars will always be universal in the history of mankind, but man must learn to sit at the table, on the right hand of God, to find complete answers and for peace of mind and soul.

Negotiation, at the table of God, as well as at the table of war, would help answer some of our solutions when we want peace. Each man must seek his own image through example. Do we want war? Or peace with God's help?

Lucille Dougherty
Long Beach

Way to peace

Religion Editor:
America and friendly nations must be prepared with the strongest Armies, Navies, and Air Forces in the world.

We must be prepared because our enemies will strike whenever they feel it is to their advantage to do so, especially if we become too weak.

Unilateral Disarmament is dangerous. Our enemies are untrustworthy and cannot be expected to keep any Disarmament Treaty or any treaty of any kind whatsoever, unless they would benefit by it. If any Treaty is drawn up and signed, we must not take it too seriously.

What Must We Do?
All Americans must be careful not to antagonize our enemies. The News papers, and Magazines should not publish hate columns about them.

Politicians must refrain from causing our enemies to hate us.

We must not hate our enemies.
Let them know that we are strong, and united, and ready to defend our friends and our beloved America against all enemies, foreign and domestic.
We then will have Peace.

Maurice F. Woodworth,
age 73
Member, Lutheran Church
in America

Outreach to homosexuals

'Love, not sex, biggest need'

By MARK CLUTTER

"The biggest problem facing human beings today is not sex. It is the lack of love," said the Rev. Robert Cunningham, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Long Beach, 785 Junipero Ave.

The principal outreach of the church is to homosexuals.

"When I say 'love' I mean Christian love, the love that Christ taught and lived," Rev. Cunningham said.

"This is not a gay church. This is a Christian church dedicated to helping homosexuals find Christ. The curious sometimes come to services expecting something strange and far out. They go away disappointed."

"Almost 25 percent of our people are 'straight.' We have 24 children enrolled in Sunday School. And nothing is ever done in this building what would not be acceptable in any other church."

The church is quite new here, only three years old. It has been in its new home, a white frame church with blue trim, since Aug. 1. The parent church is in Los Angeles. It is headed by the Rev. Troy Perry.

The Long Beach church has 230 members. Average attendance at Sunday worship, 11 a.m., is 150 to 175. About 75 attend the service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"On Sunday we are 'high church,' patterning our services on those of the Episcopalians and Lutherans," the pastor said. "On Wednesday it is more informal with singing and tambourines and fellowship."

"I never preach about homosexuality. I preach the Gospel and God's love."

But on week days, sitting in his study, homosexuality and its problems are his principal concern. He probably does more



The Rev. Robert Cunningham
— Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

counseling than other pastors of churches of comparable size.

The chief problem of homosexuals, he says, is lack of love and the lack of understanding of how to love.

Gay can be very sad. "Suicide is the biggest enemy of the homosexual," Cunningham said. "Many of them were told as teenagers that they were not good, that they were going to hell, and that there was no way to be saved."

"I was reared a Roman Catholic and was a devout and obedient son of the church. On retreat I confessed to my yearnings. The priest told me I could not take Communion until I overcame my feelings. That was the end for me. Many in this church have had similar experiences. The majority have good Christian backgrounds."

MEMBERSHIP includes Catholics, all kinds of Protestants and Jews. The Jews here are not numerous enough to have their own special services. In Los Angeles, however, there is a "synagogue," connected with the Metropolitan Community Church.

"We try to show homosexuals how to live in the world and be part of the general society. We counsel against outrageous behavior, exhibitionism and public acts in restrooms and cars. We teach that sex belongs in the bedroom."

"Many young males have a compulsion to try their luck more and more recklessly until they are caught and disaster results. We try to guide them away from such tragedy."

"And we try to heal their bitterness toward the churches that rejected them. Some do go home again."

The church conducts a mission to 19 prisoners at Terminal Island. "I tell them that they are there because of their own actions and that there must be no playing around in prison."

One of them, Francis Williamson, has turned jailhouse lawyer and has written letters to a senator and other officials protesting that his religious liberty has been infringed because he can not get Sunday passes to attend the Long Beach church.

Some persons have such crushing problems that all Cunningham can do is refer them to the proper therapy.

AND SOME homosexuals are not really homosexuals. He told of a pretty young woman with great emotional problems. As a bride she suffered sexual anguish and decided that she must be a lesbian. She left her small city for Los Angeles County, "where the action is." A variety of adventures left her more miserable than before.

"As I talked to her I realized that there was something different about her," the pastor said. "I learned her secret. She was still in love with her husband. I told her to go home and play charming but hard to get."

"Two years later I received a letter. She thanked me for saving her life. She has a baby and is happily in love with her husband."

Cunningham is a late comer to the ministry. He was for 23 years with a Federal Reserve Bank branch, the last years as personnel manager, an experience which he says was invaluable to him as a minister. He was ordained four years ago by Rev. Perry.

"We do not preach that gay is good. We preach that Christ is good and that his message is for all humanity."

The social attitudes against homosexuals are becoming less intense, he said. People are beginning to realize that the stereotypes are not necessarily true.

"You have heard, of course, that male and female homosexuals do not like each other," he said. "That is a stereotype. Our congregation is half male and half female. They are good friends."

"Recently I performed a wedding for a male homosexual and a female homosexual. I have no idea how they have worked things out, but they seem to be happy and in love."

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz, Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"WALKING IN THE LIGHT"
EVENING
GENE NEILL - ORTH. CATH. PRIEST

THE SALVATION ARMY
433 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF E. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 a.m.
"THE NATURE OF SANCTIFICATION"
6 P.M.
"SALVATION PROVIDED"

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "A LOOK IN THE BOOK: JUDE"
9:30 A.M. Church School
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUP
Child care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTERS 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols, Dr. Charles Severns
WORSHIP: 9:30 A.M. "HOW TO GET RIGHT WITH GOD"
11:15—Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AV. 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CHIRHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Covenant
3rd & Atlantic
Telephone 437-0958
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
High David Jackson, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
"WANTED: PROPHETS!"
Dr. James McCord, President
Princeton Theological Seminary
Church School
Children — 9, Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Group — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks here
found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Candon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Malino, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10:00 A.M.
"RESPONDING OUR AUTHENTIC SELF"
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Kuntz, Assistant
Child Care Provided
SAT. 4:20 - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY FESTIVAL
DESSERT & MUSIC
Public Invited

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

Starr King
122 F. Artesia
Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee
Church School
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Westminster Community
2474 Pacific Ave.
424-4174
Worship 10:30 A.M.
"MERGER, THE NEED
FOR PATIENCE
AND UNDERSTANDING"
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9 A.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
The Rev. George W. Marston preaching at
Morning and Evening Services
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church of
Parkcrest,
5950 Parkcrest St.
Rector Ragland, Alvin Ed.
Roger Beard, Christ Ed.
Patricia Denison, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
421-9374

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Locust Streets
Wilmington
Michael E. Dixon and
Rhuben L. Anderson
Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Worship (in Jackson Chapel)
6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION,
432-4000

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff
Ralph L. Holcomb,
Pastor
8:45 A.M.
Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
CHURCH SERVICES

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH
3749 E. Wilton Street
at Grand Avenue
Sunday Morning Worship
10:45 A.M.
Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 & 6:00, Wed. 7:30
Stephen Thomason
597-1567

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-0711—Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meathor, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 3840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
The Rev. Paul W. Egerton
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen
Worship & Sunday School 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 423-8189 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Church School Classes All Ages Adult/Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.
WELCOME Rev. I. R. Maline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Rav, Pastor — 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cutlett

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1000 E. Carson at Cherry
424-1007 — 424-3113 Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero 424-7409, 433-1624
V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL
2015 West Hill St.
Rev. Ward K. McCabe
Chaplain
Sunday School 9:30 Worship Service 11:00
You Are Welcome

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 Bk. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
WHY SOME PRAYER IS NOT ANSWERED
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
PROPHECY & CHRISTIAN LIVING
"IN TIMES LIKE THESE"
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE
GROWTH GROUP FOR ADULTS
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

The First Baptist Church
10th and Pine Long Beach
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"CAMP FOLLOWERS"
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
7:00 P.M.
"WHY CHRISTIANS SOMETIMES FAIL"
6:30 WEDNESDAY Studies in Genesis
"GOD KEEPS HIS PROMISE"
10:00 FRIDAY MORNING STUDIES IN NUMBERS
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Servicio en Espanol
9 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
650 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER
AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.
AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor,
Services, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.
UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "EXPECTANCY"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 — "RENEWAL OF THE INWARD MAN"
10:40 — "WHEN CHRISTIANS LOSE THEIR POWER"
6:00 — "TO REALLY KNOW CHRIST IS TO MANIFEST PASSION IN OUR HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
DR. BORROR PREACHING ALL SERVICES
"HOW TO EXPERIENCE GOD'S FORGIVENESS"
Deaf Adult Bible Study
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
"THE CATHARSIS OF CONFESSION"
7:15 "PRAISE SING" IN LOWER AUD.
Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 Bk. South of Del Amo
1 Bk. West of Bellflower

St. Anthony Fund campaign for scholars

By MARK CLUTTER

Prestigious St. Anthony High School, which during its 55 years has always ranked among the very best private high schools in California, is conducting a \$500,000 fund drive to further enhance its academic program.

"Two thirds of this money will be used for scholarships for real Christian educations in colleges," said Msgr. Ernest Gualderon, pastor of St. Anthony's Church and director of the school. "The rest will be used for improvement of laboratories, girls' athletic facilities, library equipment, modern techniques in home economics and language and minor improvements of the plant."

The campaign opened with a mail appeal to the more than 7,000 alumni. "We will make an appeal to the entire community because St. Anthony's has served the Long Beach area well," Msgr. Gualderon said. "And we hope to gain substantial support from business and industry."

St. Anthony has approximately 800 students. Eighty-five per cent of the graduates go on to college. This is much higher than the percentage for most public high schools.

In the Long Beach Unified School District 76 per cent of the girls and 68 per cent of the boys went on to more education.

"This is a college preparatory school," Msgr. Gualderon said. "We have a full athletic program, but the emphasis is on the academic. The girls' athletic program needs improvement."

St. Anthony is not a closed school for select, hand-picked young Catholics. Rather, it is a school for the entire community. Its appeal is to those parents and children who want good academic educations with Christian emphasis, the monsignor said. Seventy Protestants are enrolled.

The proportion of faculty to students is about one to 16. Twenty-five teachers are professional religious brothers and sisters.



BIG APPEAL BY MAIL

Olga Bowers, Msgr. Ernest Gualderon, Gene Sullivan

— Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Twenty-four are lay teachers. Persons who wish to make contributions may

send them to the St. Anthony Foundation, St. Anthony High School, 650 Olive St.

Jim Campion, parents; Sandra Qualls, community; Bob Waestman, requests; Olga Bowers, public relations. Waestman is also president of the foundation.

The principal campaign chairmen are Gene Sullivan, general chairman;

North Long Beach COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6380 Orange Ave. 423-0451
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10 a.m.
YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.
WELCOME! A Christian Fellowship for the Family and Every Individual LEON WILLIFER, Assoc. Pastor

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Reptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1949 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.



Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Jefferson & Royal St. Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd
Sunday, April 20
Doors Open 1:00 P.M.
Sponsored by Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM

GOINGS ON

Raymond Raspberry, Gospel songwriter, will give a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St.

A combined chorus of women from Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Lakewood and Norwalk will present a "spring sing" at the Stake Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 15311 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Donald Shoemaker, pastor of the Los Altos Brethren Church, will be the speaker Friday, 1 p.m., prior to the dress parade at the Southern California Military Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave. The academy is a Christian-oriented school for boys.

The annual Laymen's Revival of First Baptist Church of Signal Hill, 1948 E. 20th St., will begin Sunday and continue through the following Sunday. Services begin at 7 p.m.

The Pathfinders will give a concert at Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anselmo Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

The Lakewood Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Road, will have a "homecoming" for former pastors, the Rev. Bill Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill and family Sunday, 7 p.m.

High school youths of First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., will report on their experiences in San Rafael Canyon, Baja California, during Easter vacation after the 11:15 Sunday worship service. The young people worked on a water improvement project begun by George McKeehan and the Downtown Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Bob Vernon, singing evangelist, will be featured at the Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St., Sunday, 6 p.m.

Three downtown United Methodist churches will have a pulpit exchange at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. The Rev. Galal Gough, First Church, will preach at Atlantic Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave. The Rev. Eugene E. Bell, Atlantic, will be at Moore Memorial, 515 E. Third St. The Rev. John McNichols, Moore Memorial, will preach at First Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

"The Burning Hell," a film made in the Holy Land, will be shown at the Gethsemane Baptist Temple, 440 Greenmeadow Road, Sunday at 6 p.m.

"A Thief in the Night," a color film about Bible prophecy, will be shown at Grace Brethren Church, Eighth Street and Central Avenue, Seal Beach, Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Robert P. Dugan will speak on the World Relief Program of the National Association of Evangelicals, Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Bellflower Baptist Church, 1456 Downey Ave.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Controller and Sanfield (to Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
"LORD SHOW ME THE MOUNTAIN!"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
"FAITH MEETS THE KNOWLEDGE INDUSTRY"
Rev. Reed speaking
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Juniper Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Huelskamp, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Enbala
North Long Beach 5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 7:00 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Trinity Dunbar at So. Blvd. Rev. E. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Services 10 A.M.
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald P. O'Connor Services 9 A.M. & 11 A.M. 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 12:15-12:30
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell F. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Fernwood, Rev. Leonard A. Bennett Services 9 A.M. & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth 10:45 A.M.
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Galal R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave. Rev. Angel H. Amato Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights 3759 Orange at Beverly Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, 6:15 & 9:30 Ralph B. Johnson, Pastor, Rev. William A. Smith

Dr. Fred Register, president of the Southern California Council of Churches, will preach Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Community Congregational Church, 4111 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos.

"The Good Life," a musical by John W. Peterson, will be presented by the youth choir at the First Baptist Church of Bellflower, 9603 E. Belmont St., Sunday, 7 p.m.

Father John Hampch will speak on charismatic renewal and celebrate Mass tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Paul of the Cross Church, Foster Road off Valley View Street, La Mirada.

Salem Kirban, a Christian Arab and author of books on Bible prophecy, will speak at Calvary Baptist Church, 14722 Clark Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Paul Finkenbinder, radio personality, will be the speaker at the meeting of New Lease, 9250 Royal Palm Blvd., Garden Grove, Thursday, 7 p.m. Mrs. Edna Harrison is coordinator of New Lease, a community program to aid those beset by emotional, physical or financial problems. Donn Thomas, recording artist, will sing.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Westmont College Choir of Santa Barbara will provide special music at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11:15 services of Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St.

Dr. Robert Bonnell will lecture on "Questions We All Ask" at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

The Jack Parr evangelistic party will conduct revival services beginning Sunday, 6 p.m., at Christian Center Church, 5200 Atlantic Ave. Weeknight services, except Saturday, will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Churchman of Year

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, chancellor of UC Irvine, has been named Churchman of the Year by the Religious Heritage of America. Dr. Aldrich twice served as moderator of the Southwest Conference of Congregational Churches (now United Church of Christ). Ethel Waters, singer and actress, received a special award for her work of 15 years with the Billy Graham Crusades.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St., N. Long Beach
9:45 Sunday School — All Ages
10:15 "Grieve not the Holy Spirit"
Pastor Durbin speaking
11:00 a.m. Glad Tidings Youth Choir
Under the direction of Darrel Gardner
"The Storming Stone of the Common Place"
Pastor Durbin, preaching
10:00 a.m. Tuesday Interfaith Prayer Hour Verna Gay, ministering
WEDNESDAY — Family Bible Hour 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Missionaries — Royal Rangers — Bible studies, Pastor Durbin will begin new series of studies beginning April 20th
"Studies in the Book of Revelation"
Nursery All Services
Pastor V. William Durbin

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH — 400 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 4301 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
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11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Worship Services (Money Raised)
Pastor John M. Berentschot

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David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"WHEN YOU COME TO THE END OF YOUR ROPE"
REV. LAMAN SPEAKING
7:00 P.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TO OTHERS"
REV. LAMAN SPEAKING
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SALEM KIRBAN
Author of 15 Best Sellers, including "666," will be speaking in this area on the subject of:
PROPHECY ONE DAY ONLY! SUNDAY, APRIL 13
10:00 AM **CENTRAL BAPTIST TEMPLE** 7661 WARNER AV. HUNTINGTON BEACH Rev. Thomas Ray, Pastor
7:00 PM **CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** 14722 CLARK AV. BELLFLOWER Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

300 Vietnam orphans due in L.B. today

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Government officials early today were gearing for the expected arrival of up to 300 Vietnamese orphans on a World Airways 747 jet scheduled to land at Los Angeles International Airport at 12:30 p.m.

Additionally, officials indicated they were expecting four other plane-loads of orphans and evacuees on military aircraft to arrive either later today or sometime Sunday.

The number of people aboard these flights and the arrival times were not known late Friday.

Supervisor James Hayes, who is helping to coordinate arrangements for handling of the orphans, said health inspectors and doctors would board the World Airways plane as soon as it arrives to determine if any of the children need to be taken to hospitals for treatment.

He said it was found that about 10 per cent of the orphans who arrived in San Francisco in the past week needed some form of hospitalization. Those who do not need medical care will be taken to the Long Beach Naval Support Station staging area where a gymnasium has been set up to house the orphans.

The supervisor said all county hospitals have been

placed on standby to help in the treatment of the children. He said four private hospitals, including the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance and St. Medical Center in Long Beach, also have agreed to supply bed space if county facilities cannot assume the full load.

The supervisor said that about 5,000 persons have volunteered the use of their homes for the orphans and that another 400 persons have been cleared as adoptive parents and will be given priority in the adoption process.

Strict security measures have been put in at the airport and Naval Station to prevent what Hayes termed "the chaos" that developed with the arrival of the first lot of youngsters in San Francisco.

He said arrangements were being made to ship large numbers of diapers to the Long Beach Naval Station, noting that 3,000 diapers at the San Francisco take-in center were "used up in no time at all."

VIET WAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

attacking government units along Highway 1 were meeting stiff resistance in a move to link up with the paratroopers.

South Vietnamese Air Force planes flew heavy bombing runs in support of the ground troops, but dug-in Communist units were slowing their advance, Daniel said.

A South Vietnamese government spokesman said Friday the regime was encouraged by President Ford's request to Congress for nearly \$1 billion in military and economic aid for this country.

"The South Vietnamese people and army were very much encouraged by the reiteration of promises by the U.S. government to support its anti-Communist struggle," government spokesman Nguyen Quoc Cuong said in a statement.

The North Vietnamese, in a statement broadcast by Hanoi radio, called the Ford proposals "hypocritical" and said the policies of the United States and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu "are the root cause for the present situation..."

"HE (FORD) still refuses to draw the necessary lessons from the re-

'Not one more American life'

BERKELEY (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Friday urged President Ford to pursue diplomatic means to end the fighting in Vietnam and said, "The tragedy in Vietnam is not worth the loss of one more American life."

Kennedy, speaking to a Charter Day audience at the University of California, warned against the danger of evacuations under American military cover and said he "disagreed profoundly" with further military aid for South Vietnam.

"Let us understand that the tragedy in Vietnam is not worth the loss of one more American life," he said. "Nothing that could happen in Indochina is a basic threat to the United States."

"The time has come for America to end its long and tragic pursuit of the phantom of military victory in Vietnam. More millions of dollars can only prolong the bloodshed and agony of innocent victims of war."

"What the South Viet-

namese were unable to do for themselves, the United States could not do for them. We have done our best and remained true to our commitment, ill conceived as it was."

"America's basic interest lies elsewhere and we should be concerned only about the way in which we end this preoccupation with the past."

Kennedy said a rapid end to fighting should be pursued before the possibility is raised of using U.S. troops to help evacuate Americans and others whose lives would be endangered by a Communist takeover in Vietnam.

"I have deep reservations that new military involvement may make our intervention inevitable, if in the end it is necessary to act to assure the safe withdrawal of Americans," he said.

Kennedy said the United States should provide humanitarian aid to all of Vietnam but funneled through the United Nations and the International Red Cross and other agencies



Stable Fire

Flames which raced through a barn at Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa Friday brought death to 14 riding horses. The blaze, at Barn 9, 88 Fair Drive,

incinerated 13 animals and the 14th was so severely injured it had to be destroyed. Four city fire companies fought the fire for 13 minutes before it was extinguished.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

Machinists vote on ending strike at Douglas today

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Thousands of Southern California machinists, facing perhaps the most crucial decision of their lengthy dispute with McDonnell Douglas Corp., are expected to jam the Los Angeles Sports Arena today to decide the fate of their nine-week strike against the giant aerospace firm.

For the machinists—

many of whom are financially up against the wall after two months on the picket lines and \$40 a week in strike benefits, the decision won't be an easy one, their leaders agreed Friday.

Machinists' officials, in fact, said they fully expect the vote to be much closer than at any previous time in the dispute, during which the union has invariably taken a tough

stand against the company's contract offers.

They also conceded that the latest offer—which was presented to the union as a set of recommendations by the Federal Mediation Service—falls short of their expectations.

There seems to be little question in their minds that McDonnell Douglas' management is intent—if not on breaking the union—then beating it into submission. And their willingness to accept the contract offer is tantamount to an admission that there is nothing to be gained by staying out any longer.

In the view of the leadership, the strikers neither won the battle nor lost it, but emerged with a compromise, as union spokesman John Cummings put it.

Whether the strikers won or lost, though, the

view that the strike has finally run its course is expected to gain a sizable constituency at today's 11 a.m. meeting, which is expected to attract more than 5,000 members of the union.

As Cummings summed it up, "We got what the United Auto Workers got (from the company), but we paid more for it."

The mediators' package comes down to what the UAW received in its contract without striking the company: a 3 per cent wage hike for each of three years, and about 12 cents in retroactive cost-of-living benefits on top of the first-year wage hike. Also a plan that calls for pensions to be computed on the basis of \$9 a month for every year an employee worked prior to 1975, and \$10 a month for every year he works from 1975 on.

CAMBODIA

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions" for the Cambodian government.

UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor sent what may have been the last message from Phnom Penh.

"We have been ordered to assemble American Embassy and presume evacuation," Kaylor wired to Saigon. "Will advise further if opportunity presents."

An hour later, there had been no further word.

The pullout came a day after President Ford delivered a State of the World message to Congress in which he did not ask for any more military aid to Cambodia, saying it "may be too late."

The Communist-led Khmer Rouge rebels were on the doorstep of the Cambodian capital they have completely surrounded since January, creeping to within four miles of downtown Phnom Penh and shelling its lifeline Pochentong airport at will with rockets.

On Friday, a civilian American pilot was killed when his DC3 plane — one of the last flying in the emergency American airlift to Cambodia — was hit by Communist rocket shrapnel, crashed and exploded on impact.

The pilot of the fuel plane was not immediately identified. The Taiwanese copilot and a Cambodian crew member were also killed.

The rebels were reported within two miles of the airport at the town of Samrong Teave, captured two days ago. They were also firmly entrenched in the village of Khmoung, 1.8 miles north of Phnom Penh's outskirts and only four miles from the heart of the capital.

The desperate caretaker Cambodian government whose troops were ceding more and more ground to the rebels had expressed dismay at Ford's failure to push for more military aid.

"We are profoundly disappointed," a government statement said. "We have noted that President Ford is shunting his responsibility to press for aid to our people."

The government appeared in disarray as yet another last-minute cabinet shuffle was reported brewing. Sources in the Cambodian Democratic Party said its leader, Chau Sau, had been asked by Acting President Saukam Khoy to form a new government.

If he accepts, the sources said, he will call for a cease-fire within 48 hours. However, sources in the present cabinet said no new government was contemplated.

Massive American involvement in Cambodia began on March 18, 1970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who had tried to keep his country out of the Indochina war by a strictly neutral course, was overthrown while visiting Paris for medical treatment.

He was deposed by Marshal Lon Nol, who aligned himself almost immediately with the Americans.

After the brief American and South Vietnamese incursion into Communist Cambodian border sanctuaries of May-June of 1970 — which touched off widespread campus unrest in the United States — American warplanes began providing air support for the Cambodian government.

However, the bombing missions were cut off by a war-weary Congress on Aug. 15, 1973, when the Cambodian army was already taking severe beatings in the field.

From 1971, the United States pumped a total of \$1 billion in military aid into Cambodia — \$177 million in 1971, \$187 million in 1972, \$138 million in 1973, \$381 million in 1974 and \$200 million so far this year — apparently all in vain.

The ragtag rebel army pledged allegiance to a National Government of Union formed in exile by Sihanouk in Peking but Sihanouk himself appeared to have lost most of the control of the movement.

Emerging as the real leaders of the rebels were two hardline Communists, Khieu Samphan and Ieng Sary, who did most of the negotiations with the Peking regime for continued supplies of arms.

Sihanouk himself said in a recent interview that he did not expect to spend much time in his country if and when his forces take Phnom Penh. He said he would act as a roving ambassador, visiting a string of world capitals

Secret Soviet bid to Israel on peace told

United Press International
Two Soviets emissaries met with Israeli leaders secretly last week and offered to guarantee Israel's security if it gives up the territory captured in the 1967 Six-Day war, an Israeli newspaper reported Friday.

The newspaper Ha'aretz said two Soviet representatives met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as a preliminary step toward a new session of Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

"The main subject in the Soviet-Israeli contacts were the positions of Israel and the Soviet Union toward the possibility of a Geneva conference," the newspaper said.

The two Soviet envoys were not identified, but Ha'aretz said they were "not officials but personalities, who are close to the Kremlin."

Israeli officials would not make any immediate comment on the report.

Ha'aretz said the Soviet envoys had asked Israel's agreement to seek an overall Middle East peace settlement at Geneva and assured the Israeli leaders that if Israel returned to the borders it held before the 1967 Six Day war, Moscow would guarantee these frontiers.

The Soviets also said they would resume diplomatic relations with Israel after a Geneva agreement, Ha'aretz said. Moscow broke off relations with Israel following the 1967 war.

The Israeli officials evidently told the Soviets they would insist on a wide-scale peace agreement and changes in the pre-1967 borders, the newspaper said.

95 poison-spill victims recover

Associated Press

Ninety-five persons were treated for poisoning after a newly developed insecticide spilled from an overturned truck in Los Angeles and was turned to toxic fumes by water from firemen's hoses, officials said Friday.

The firemen, who had never heard of the substance, doused the flaming wreckage late Thursday night, not realizing they were dealing with a dangerous chemical that reacted with water, said a Highway Patrol spokesman.

He identified the new insecticide as lannate-methyl.

About 40 firemen and Highway Patrol officers were admitted to nearby Pacoima Lutheran Hospital.

The other victims, including freeway motorists near the scene, were treated and released at several hospitals for the effects of the acrid chemical which included blurred vision, nausea, reduced pulse and shortness of breath.

Those hospitalized were given intravenous treatments of an antidote to the insecticide. All were expected to recover fully, said a hospital spokesman.

The 9:30 p.m. accident occurred at the junction of the busy Hollywood and Golden State freeways when the truck carrying 12,000 five-gallon cans of the powdery substance collided with another truck carrying rubber tires. Both vehicles erupted into flames, but the drivers escaped injury.

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FURNITURE

MART

Toronto ends Kings' season

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

For a rookie goaltender who turns 27 today, Gordon McRae has come a long way.

For that matter so have the Toronto Maple Leafs, who continued to erase memories of a bad season when they defeated the Kings in a bruising playoff battle, 3-1, to the chagrin of a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum Friday night.

The victory enabled the Leafs to clinch the opening best-of-3 series, 2-1, and propel coach Red Kelly's ice commandoes into the quarter-finals of the play-down for hockey's most prized trophy.

Toronto, which could finish no better than third in its own division, now will play Philadelphia's defending Stanley Cup champions beginning Sunday. It's vacation time for the Kings.

Lost in the frenzy of the last 6 minutes, 51 seconds after Don Kozak gave the Kings life with his first playoff goal to cut the deficit to 2-1, was a brawl at the outset of the final period which delayed the match 18 minutes.

The skirmish was triggered when the Leafs' Dave (Tiger) Williams lived up to his name by taking a run at Rogie Vachon, knocking the Kings' goalie to the ice.

Gene Carr came to Rogie's defense and squared off with Williams. Both were sent to the penalty box, but when Carr committed the foul, he was sent to the penalty box, but when Carr committed the foul, he was sent to the penalty box.



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975
SECTION B, Page B-1

plained he was socked with a match misconduct penalty.

As soon as Carr was sent to the dressing room, rookie Kings defenseman Dave Hutchison bolted over the bench railing and dashed across the rink. Hutchison started swinging his stick at Williams, who retaliated with his own weapon.

Moments later a fan crawled into the penalty

box and tried to fight Williams. He was dragged away by ushers. Another fan leaned over and tried to hit Tiger Dave, who lashed out with his stick and caught the irate fan in the face.

When order was restored, Williams and Hutchison drew match penalties for attempting to injure.

But McRae was the big story of the tense series.

Only two months ago the 6-3, 180-pound goalie was second-string at Oklahoma City. But except for Kozak's deflection of Bob Berry's shot, McRae was in complete command for the second night in a row.

At one point, McRae cast a shutout spell of 79 minutes, 23 seconds dating back to Mike Murphy's goal in Thursday night's second period of an overtime loss in Toronto.

The Kings were incensed when they read the morning Toronto paper before catching a jet Friday morning. McRae was quoted as saying, "I realize Rogie (Vachon) is a great goaltender, but he looks a little shaky to me."

But the Kings couldn't

make McRae eat his words and now they believe what Leaf fans kept chanting Thursday: "Gordon McRae can't sing, but he's hard to beat."

George Ferguson put the Leafs ahead, 1-0, with 4:55 elapsed in the opening period, beating Vachon while both teams were skating two men short following a brief skirmish.

Inge Hammarstrom, whom Leafs president Harold Ballard blasted earlier in the season for not giving enough effort, scored the game-winner with 5:26 remaining in the middle period.

Red Kelly, who coached the Kings to playoff berths twice before being fired by owner Jack Kent Cooke, was a man of few words.

"With the type of season we had, the victory here was really something. Our two big Swedes (Borje Salming and Hammarstrom) and our oaltender were great."

"But now we have to play Philadelphia and that is going to be a tough series."

Kings coach Bob Pulford kept his dressing

(Continued B-2, Col. 4)

Sutton 4-hits Astros —a victory at last

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—Don Sutton insists the Dodgers' pitching staff is a good deal better than a lot of people think it is.

Certainly Sutton, who fired his 37th career shut-out Friday night a four-hit, 7-0 gem over the Houston Astros, and Andy Messersmith rank with the best one-two combinations

Dodger of day
DON SUTTON shut out Houston on four hits, 7-0.

John we were slighting a lot of guys who have ability," Sutton said after giving

ing the Dodgers their first victory of the season.

"We have four guys who can do a job as a starter. Rick Rhoden is further along at 21 than I was. He's going to make me expendable one of these days. I think Geoff Zahn can pitch and I know Al Downing and Juan Marichal can."

Marichal will make his Dodgers debut tonight. One of those who will be cheering for him will be Sutton, who was pitching for the Dodgers that day in 1969 when Marichal beamed Willie Davis.

"You bet I hated him when he was with the Giants," Sutton said. "But he's been great for me and everyone else on the staff. Heck, that man is going



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Houston	2	2	.500
Atlanta	2	2	.500
San Francisco	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
Dodgers	1	3	.250
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Chicago	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Montreal	1	3	.250

Dodgers 7, Houston 0.
Chicago 2, Montreal 1.
Pitt. 4, New York 3.
Atlanta 4, San Fran. 2.
St. Louis 6, Phil. 3.
San Diego 5, Cincy 2.

Games Today
Dodgers (Marichal 5-1) at Houston (Dierker 11-10), night.
St. Louis (Gibson 11-13) at Philadelphia (Caton 16-13 or Underwood 1-0).
Montreal (McNally 18-10) at Chicago (Burris 3-3).
Atlanta (Niekro 20-13) at San Francisco (Bradley 8-11).
Cincinnati (Nolan 4-0) at San Diego (Spiller 9-11), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	3	1	.750
Angels	2	1	.667
Kansas City	2	1	.667
Minnesota	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	.250
Texas	1	3	.250
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	1	.500
New York	0	2	.000

Friday's Results
Angels 5, Chicago 0.
Bos. 6, Balt. 5 (12 inn.).
Detroit 5, New York 3.
Milw. 6, Cleve. 2.
Kan. City 8, Minn. 3.
Oakland 7, Texas 5.

Games Today
Chicago (Wood 22-12) vs. Angels (Blasker 5-7) at Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Boston (Cleveland 12-14) at Baltimore (Grimsley 18-13).
Detroit (Rohlf 5-0) at New York (Dickens 18-15).
Oakland (Riley 17-15) at Texas (Lankford 12-12).
Milwaukee (Riley 17-15) at Kansas City (Bryant 5-1).
Cleveland (G. Perry 21-13) at Milwaukee (Slaton 13-16).

into the Hall of Fame. He knows how to pitch. He's an artist. Even tonight I went over the hitters with him."

That's hardly necessary when Sutton faces the Astros. He hasn't lost to Houston since 1972, stringing together seven successive victories.

Friday's triumph was Sutton's 13th in a row, a streak that started in the middle of last season after a nine-week drought.

"I learned a lesson in those nine weeks," he said, recalling his two-month winless skid. "I learned you can't go out there running scared and worrying about the end results."

Sutton won his last nine games, won two games in the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh, and posted the Dodgers' only win in the World Series.

"HE PITCHED the last half of 1974 as well as anyone you'll ever see," praised the manager, Walt Alston, "and his first two starts this year are as good as he can pitch."

Sutton hurled seven strong innings Monday in Cincinnati, a game the Dodgers eventually lost, 2-1, in 14 innings.

"I can't remember two games I've pitched better than these two," Sutton said of his first two starts of 1975. "The only difference tonight was that I got some runs to play with."

Sutton was provided a 10-hit backing that included two doubles by former Astro Jimmy Wynn, a home run and double by Billy Buckner and a run-scoring double by Bill Russell, who snapped a season-long 0-for-14 drought.

BUCKNER homered in the third inning, then the Dodgers chased Tom Griffin, the first of five Houston pitchers, in the fifth inning when they scored two more. They added a fourth run in the eighth inning and put it away with a three-run ninth.

Only three times did the Astros get a runner as far as third. Rob Andrews tripled with one out in the first inning, but paid for it by striking out in his next three times at bat. Sutton retired Cesar Cedeño and Milt May on infield outs to escape the first inning and then stranded Cedeño at third in the fourth and sixth.

"It's good we got started," Sutton said, alluding to the three one run losses

(Continued B-4, Col. 6)

FACES TELL THE STORY



JACK NICKLAUS grimaces after narrowly missing birdie putt on fourth hole Friday. Miss was one of few disappointments Nicklaus experienced during second round of Masters Golf Tournament — he shot 67 to take five-shot lead.



ARNOLD PALMER bullseyes with birdie putt on 7th hole en route to 71, which earned leader of Arnie's Army deadheat for second place at 140.



LEE ELDER, first black to play in Masters, packs his bags Friday after missing cut with two-day total of 152. Elder shot 78 on second round.

—AP Wirephotos

Nicklaus the Master; Elder out

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The Masters ended for Lee Elder Friday, but he had lots of company. It was over for almost everyone else, too.

A five-under-par 67 gave Jack Nicklaus an all but unbeatable five-stroke lead after two rounds.

Except for one man, just about everyone figured it was over.

Nicklaus was the loudest dissenter.

"I've been at Augusta many times, and I've seen many strange things happen," Nicklaus said. "I've had five-shot leads here before and lost them — and I've made up five shots."

IT WOULD TAKE an awful lot of persuading for Nicklaus to convince anybody he's in danger of blowing this one, though, and he admits it.

"So you don't go away with the wrong impression," Nicklaus quickly added, "I've won far more than I lost."

He strung six birdies in a 10-hole stretch midway through his round. His five-shot bulge matched the tournament record. His 135 total for 36 holes, nine-under par, was two strokes off his own record, set 10 years ago.

Nicklaus is on the verge of his fifth Masters title. That would be a record. He's closing in on his 15th career major championship to extend his own record.

"I'm probably playing better than I ever have in my life," he said.

In two days, Nicklaus has hit 35 of 36 greens in

Nicklaus' card

Par out	454 313 664-36
Nicklaus out	451 310 354-34
Par in	453 345 344-36-72
Nicklaus in	452 341 345-33-67-135

regulation. He finally missed one at No. 18 Friday when he pulled a four-iron second shot left of the green on the 420-yard hole and made a bogey, his first of the tournament.

By that time it hardly mattered.

Jack made routine pars the first five holes and glanced at the leader board.

"I saw I was tied for the lead and I hadn't even made a birdie yet," Nicklaus said. "I figured that if I could get something going, I'd have a pretty good chance of opening up a good lead."

Nicklaus hit a six-iron to five feet and birdied the 190-yard sixth. He hit an eight-iron approach to seven feet and birdied the 365-yard seventh.

NOW THE GOLDEN BEAR was in the lead, and soon the advantage was to be a mountain.

Three routine pars followed before Nicklaus moved to the treacherous Amen Corner, where so many before him had seen their chances drown in the waters of Rae's Creek.

He hit a six-iron second shot to 28 feet on the 445-yard 11th, and dropped the putt for a birdie. He birdied the 155-yard 12th, hitting a seven-iron to seven feet. He got home in two at the 475-yard 13th and two-putted for another birdie.

Those holes just about clinched things, and veteran students of Masters history were hard-pressed to remember the last time a tournament had been won, rather than lost, on that stretch.

"I'd like to have a 10-stroke lead when I finish tomorrow," Nicklaus said.

The nationally-televised "battle for second place" should be a good one.

There is a three-way tie for second, at 140, among Arnold Palmer (like Nicklaus a four-time Masters champion, but the last time in 1964), Casper, the 1970 champion, and 25-year-old Tom Watson, playing here for the first time as a pro.

Palmer's 71 Friday included some of his best chipping in recent years, allowing him to one-putt eight times. Watson had a 70 featured by an eagle three at the 13th where he bashed a three-iron from 200 yards to within three feet of the hole. Casper birdied the last two holes for his second successive 70.

The cut for the final two rounds came at 148, matching the record low here, and the biggest casualty, besides Elder, was John Mahaffey. Elder, the first black to play in this tournament, shot a 78, and Mahaffey had 75, and both bowed out at 152. Sam

(Cont. on Page B-3, Col. 4)

HE'S A FIGHTER —BUT NO SAINT

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gord Gallant was terminated from the Minnesota Fighting Saints roster Friday for fighting — fighting with coach Harry Neale over a missed curfew.

Neale required 10 stitches above his upper lip and suffered a black eye, bruised cheek and nose ligament damage.

During a midnight bed check, Neale said Gallant and another player he would not identify were not in their rooms.

"In both cases, I told their roommates to have them call me when they got in," he said. "The first player checked in 10 or 15 minutes later. I told him I would discuss the situation with him in the morning."

"At about one o'clock, Gordie woke me up and I told him the same thing. He called back and wanted to meet with me then. Because he sounded like he had been drinking, I told him, no."

Neale received a call from Gallant's roommate, saying that Gallant was en route to Neale's room. When he arrived, Neale said: "I turned away from him and started to walk back to a chair and he hit me."

Assistant coach Jack McCartan wrestled Gallant to submission. McCartan suffered a swollen lip and facial bruises.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Auto racing, KOOP (13), 10 a.m.
Roller game, KMEX (34), 10 a.m.
NBA playoffs, Washington vs. Buffalo, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball, Oakland vs. Texas, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
CFL, Masters tournament, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
College volleyball, UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
College tennis, UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.
Pro bowling, Ebonite Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KJON-FM, 1:15 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 5:15 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOFTBALL—Lakewood Barons' Tournament, Mayfair Park, 8:30 a.m.; Cerritos Park, 9 a.m.; PCL—Century 21 vs. Lakewood Truckers, 121, Bloomfield Park, 8:30 p.m.; Viking Reds vs. La Flor, 121, Drake Park, 8 p.m.
BOWLING—11th Long Beach Jr. Bowling Association city tournament, Plaza Lanes, 5-11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Regional AA Tournament, Northridge State, Single A Tournament, Santa Monica City College, both 9 a.m.
TRACK—Cal Poly Pomona and SoCal College at Long Beach State, 1:30 p.m.
SPORTSMEN'S SHOW—L.A.-Convention Center, noon to 12:30 p.m.
BASEBALL—Angels vs.

Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
PREP BASEBALL—Millikan at West Torrance, 1 p.m.
JC BASEBALL—Long Beach City College at Pierce, 1:30 p.m.
PREP TRACK—Gahr Invitational, Cerritos College, 5:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.
WATER POLO—UCLA vs. Moscow University, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 2 p.m.
SOCCER—L.A. Aztecs vs. Dallas Tornado, El Camino College, 8 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Ryan beats Chisox by a foot — or a little more

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

To a casual observer, it appeared the Chicago White Sox lost to the Angels and Nolan Ryan by a mile or so Friday night.

But White Sox manager Chuck Tanner was of the opinion it might have been by a foot — the one Ryan is supposed to keep on the rubber but didn't at times, in Tanner's estimation.

Ryan, finding his rhythm after a struggling start, unfurled another masterful performance, scuttling the Chisox on six hits while striking out 10 and winning for the second time in two starts, 5-0.

A notoriously slow starter, Ryan has now pitched a pair of complete game victories and in 18 innings has surrendered a paltry two runs and 10 hits while fashioning 22 strikeouts.

Perhaps aware that his hitters might encounter too much resistance attempting to whip Ryan with their bats, Tanner tried to unsettle the Expos with a running dialogue through the first five innings, claiming repeatedly the Angel pitcher was

in violation of the rules by occasionally lifting his foot off the rubber while making his delivery.

A similar charge was levied against Ryan two years ago in Kansas City

Angels of day
NOLAN RYAN pitched six-hit shutout and DAVE CHALK went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs as Angels defeated Chicago, 5-0.

by Royals' manager Jack McKeon. McKeon was so enraged he was going to file an official protest, except that Ryan authored a no-hitter and McKeon backed off.

Ryan denied any wrongdoing and said Tanner's taunts from the dugout did not upset him.

"If that was in his game plan I think he ought to change his plan," Ryan remarked, a little bitterly. "That's penny-ante stuff."

Tanner received little consolation from the umpires and said one told his first base coach Al Monchak, "That's how Ryan gets his rhythm."

"Don't get me wrong, that's not what beat us," Tanner said. "All I wanted was clarification, but judging from what we were told it's different strokes for different folks. Ryan's not the first to do it. Warren Spahn did it too, baby, and I know because I was there."

Dick Williams even showed some sympathy for Tanner's plight.

"They've got to try something," the Angel manager admitted, "that's part of the game. If you can get somebody upset, fine. I've done it myself. Nollie doesn't get upset."

Dave Chalk teamed with Ryan to give the Angel triumph a distinct Texas flavor.

Chalk doubled and singled three times for a perfect 4-for-4 night and now claims seven hits in nine at-bats for the infant season.

Chalk's two-run single capped a three-run Angel uprising in the third inning which gave the then-struggling Ryan something to lean on. It also ruined Claude Osteen's return to the American League after a 10-year hiatus.

Osteen might have been out of the inning but rookie catcher Brian Downing forgot to apply a tag at home plate on what would have been an inning-ending double play.

With the bases loaded and one out, Bruce Bochte drilled a sharp grounder to Carlos May at first. May quickly stepped on the bag, removing the force, and threw to the plate. Downing gloved his high throw in plenty of time but was satisfied to simply step on the plate, thinking the force was still in effect.

It wasn't and Morris Nettles was thus able to score before Chalk followed with a two-run single.

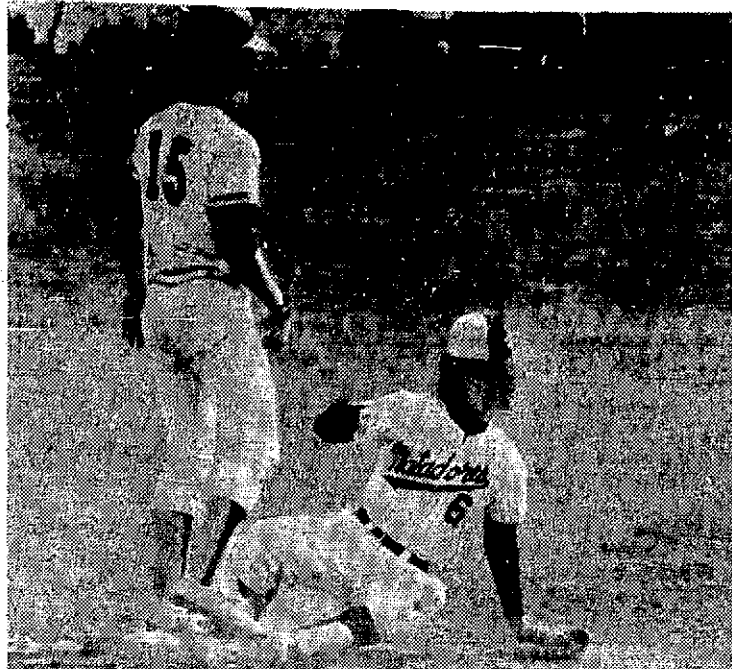
(Continued B-4, Col. 3)

Ascot cyclist

Warren dies

Tom Warren, 29, of North Hollywood, died Friday from head and spinal injuries suffered in a motorcycle racing accident at Ascot Park last Friday.

Walt Foster, Frank Gillespie,
Paul, Tom White.
OR MAIN (10 laps)—Steve
Dan McWhorter, Jim Wright.
CE MAIN (8 laps)—Ted
Vince Mead, Rick Graham.
378.



What's going on?

La Mirada third baseman Tony Matthews finds self on ground, cap over eyes and Lynwood's Rod Eakin on third base in first inning Friday. Eakin, who walked and stole second, went to third on an error, bowling over Matthews in process.

—Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Lynwood tumbles La Mirada, 4-2

Lynwood southpaw Randy Mullin continued to pick apart San Gabriel Valley League opponents Friday, two-hitting La Mirada, 4-2, for his third victory without a loss in league competition.

Mullin, 7-0, including pre-season play, fanned eight and did not issue a walk to lead the Knights to their fifth win against one defeat. He helped out at the plate as well, lashing a double and a single, driving in a run in the fourth inning.

Gahr continues winning ways

Gahr High continued its winning ways and opened a two-game lead in Suburban League play after winning a battle of errors against Glenn Friday afternoon.

Miscues by Glenn allowed two unearned runs to score as Gahr rolled up a third-inning 3-0 lead, then survived a brief sixth-inning defensive collapse to hold on to win 3-2.

A dropped fly gave Glenn two charity runs, but the three-hit pitching of Gahr hurler Jim Wilson was good enough for the Gladiators to run their record to 6-1, two games ahead of Mayfair and Ceritos.

Mayfair dropped to 4-3 in falling to Artesia 3-1. A single, a stolen base, a walk, and an error by the second baseman led to the deciding runs in the second inning.

Vern Burgess struck out seven in a losing cause for the Monsoons.

Cerritos moved into a second place tie by pounding Neff 8-2. David Rosenberger had three hits and two RBI to lead the ten-hit assault on three Trojan pitchers.

Louie Souza fanned four Neff batters. Robbie Beatty helped the attack with two singles.

Glenn 000 002 0-2 2 2
Gahr 000 000 0-3 5 2
Musquiz, Sneider 10 and Kilstoff, Wilson and Randle. Correspondents: Dan Nevezer and Eric Dowling

Artesia 120 000 0-3 4 0
Mayfair 000 100 0-1 6 3
Morison, Jeff 10 and Sanders, Burgess and Walker.
Correspondent: David Rood

Neff 101 000 0-2 6 4
Cerritos 004 201 0-1 19 2
Kulins, Molina 10 and Kilstoff, Teils, Souza and Wright. Correspondent: Bonnie Van Benhesch

Los Alamitos still unbeaten

A two-out single by K.C. Froelich in the fourth inning drove in the tying and winning runs to lift Los Alamitos to a 3-2 triumph over Fountain Valley Friday.

The victory enabled Los Al, 5-0, to remain a half game ahead in the Sunset League over Loara, 3-0 winners over Newport.

Los Alamitos fell behind quickly, when singles by Jim Hardman and Tom Smith drove in a pair to stake Fountain Valley hurler Rick Woolard to a 2-0 lead after two innings.

After picking up a single run in the top of the third, the Griffins added the last two in the fourth frame after two were out. A walk, single and two stolen bases set up Froelich's timely hit.

Kirk Wilson hurled a two-hit shutout, striking out five, to beat Newport and move Loara (5-1) into second place.

The Saxons got all their runs in the top half of the second inning. Following a walk, a single by Larry Faiwell, and a balk by Newport pitcher Rick Clark, Al Scharte singled to drive in one run. A squeeze play brought in one run and Bill Stickley singled home the last one.

IN GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE play, Bolsa Grande's Handsome Roundtree walked in the bottom of the seventh inning to allow Pacifica to squeeze by with a 2-1 victory.

Roundtree opened the

MASTERS SCORES

Jack Nicklaus 68-67-135	Hale Irwin 73-71-147
Bobby Jones 69-71-140	Lee Elder 75-72-147
Tom Watson 70-70-140	Forrest Feiler 76-71-147
Tommy Morris 70-70-140	Charles Coody 77-75-147
Horacio Alvarado 72-68-141	Hugh Baloch 77-75-148
Pat Fitzsimmons 72-68-141	Kirk Wedemeyer 77-75-148
Tom Weiskopf 68-72-141	Greg Norman 77-75-148
Lee Trevino 71-70-141	Jackie Nicklaus 77-75-148
J. C. Snead 69-72-141	Failed to qualify:
Bobby Nichols 72-71-142	Mike Reesor 74-75-149
Bud Allen 72-71-142	Chi Chi Rodriguez 74-75-149
Rod Curl 72-71-142	Phil Rodgers 77-72-149
Bob Murphy 70-72-142	Gav Brewer 77-72-149
Bruce Devlin 72-70-142	Robert D. Vicenzo 77-72-149
Allen Miller 68-72-143	Mac McLendon 77-72-149
Ben Crenshaw 72-71-143	Ed Sneed 74-75-150
a-George Burns 72-72-144	Bob Charles 76-74-150
Lou Graham 72-72-144	Al Gelberger 76-74-150
Allen Miller 72-72-144	Jim Colbert 75-75-152
Larry Ziegler 72-72-144	Frank Beard 76-74-150
Dave Stockton 72-72-144	Tommy Jacklin 77-74-151
Gene Littler 72-72-144	Peter Oosterhuis 76-72-151
Huot Green 72-72-144	Isao Aoki 75-76-151
Graham Marsh 72-72-144	Dale Hayes 77-74-151
Ray Floyd 72-72-144	a-Gary Koch 77-74-151
Bert Yandcy 72-72-144	Lee Elder 77-74-151
Miller Barber 72-72-144	a-Curtis Strange 75-77-152
Art Wall 72-72-144	John Mahaffey 77-75-152
Gary Player 72-72-144	Doug Ford 77-74-152
Tommy Aaron 72-72-144	George Sotcher 76-72-152
a-Jerry Pate 72-72-144	Bob Goalby 61-72-153
Johnny Miller 75-71-146	a-Dick Siderow 75-78-153
Jumbo Ozaki 72-72-146	a-John Grace 77-75-154
Tommy Kile 72-72-146	Bruce Crampton 76-79-155
Jerry Heard 72-72-146	a-Craig Stadler 88-76-156
Ralph Johnson 72-72-146	Dan Sikes 76-82-158
Richie Karl 72-72-146	Bob Menne 76-82-158
Lu Liang-Huan 72-72-146	Sam Snead 71-70-159

NICKLAUS LEADS

(Continued from B-1)

Snead, one over par after 27 holes, withdrew with a recurrence of a back injury.

"I did myself in," Elder said. "I got out of the box bad and was all over the place. I really did the beautification bit—I saw all the flowers and trees."

Elder started poorly, getting a bogey six on the second hole.

"I was up against the trees and I had to hit two shots left-handed and that sort of deadened me," Elder said. He required 40 strokes going out, regrouped with seven consecutive pars on the second nine before finishing bogey-bogey.

"I'll just have to go out and work, try to win another tournament and earn my way back here," continued Elder. "It was worth the trouble. I enjoyed it. I just hope I have a chance to do better next year."

Elder said he hadn't felt much pressure.

"If anything, I might have been too relaxed. Maybe if I had felt more pressure, I might have thought out my golf shots better."

Doris files \$546,000 suit against Packers

Monte Doris, a former USC lineman, has filed a \$546,000 breach of contract suit against the Green Bay Packers in Superior Court.

Doris, a middle guard with the Trojans in 1971-73, alleges the Packers "wrongfully terminated" his contract in October when he reported suffering a back injury in pre-season play.

The suit said he was ordered to play two pre-season games despite his complaints of pain. Doris said team doctors diagnosed it as a congenital back condition and he was given his release from the team.

Doris said in the suit a Fresno doctor found a slipped disc which required corrective surgery. He said it was diagnosed as a "separate and distinct" injury from his congenital back defect.

RAMS—Signed kicker Grant Gant, who performed for Jacksonville of the NFL.

PACKERS—Signed rookies William Cooke, Nick Bostajaz, Chuck Strickland and Dave Walker.

BEARS—Signed tight end Greg Latta, who played for Jack Pardee with Florida last season. Also announced tentative plans to move to a new 85,000-seat stadium to be built adjacent to the Arlington race track.

BRONCOS—Signed No. 5 draft pick Charlie Smith.

SEAS—Ted Kwalick has been released from Seattle. He was part of the team that won the Super Bowl and will meet with San Francisco in work out a contract.

LBCC wins final event, trips Valley

Down by 10 points with the meet more than half over, Long Beach City College's track team chipped away at the deficit, then won the final event — the mile relay — to claim a 76-69 victory over Valley Friday.

Lloyd Willicky, John Gilliam, Rich Weiman and Jeff Haynes turned in strong efforts that enabled the Vikings to conclude their Metropolitan Conference dual meet season at 2-3 and left their over-all mark at 4-3.

100—McKinney (V) 9.2, Peete (LB) 10.2, Alexander (LB) 10.3.
200—McKinney (V) 22.1, Peete (LB) 22.5, Alexander (LB) 23.3.
400—Majors (LB) 52.2, Gilliam (LB) 53.6, Sherman (LB) 54.9.
800—Haynes (LB) 1:55.0, Clements (LB) 1:59.9, Whitmore (V) 2:00.6.
MILE—Nance (V) 4:18.9, Whitmore (V) 4:20.5, Welch (LB) 4:23.3.

SPORTS BEAT

The off-and-on premiere of the World Basketball Association is on — at least for the moment.

WBA president Don Gordon made a \$2,000 deposit Friday after missing a \$4,000 deposit deadline on Thursday.

Jim Hardy, general manager of the Los Angeles Sports Arena, explained, "There are some people in town who would like to see the league get off the ground. They asked us to take a smaller deposit and we did."

Gordon predicted a crowd of 15,000 for the Long Beach-San Fernando, San Bernardino-Orange County double-header. Hardy said that no tickets had been sold at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Pomona...So-Cal...injuries Triple trouble for LBSU spikers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Ron Alice has come up with a unique gimmick to increase attendance at Long Beach State track meets.

He has half his team sit in the stands.

"If I went through the roster of my team, most of the people I named would be hurt," moans Alice while attempting to determine who will be doing what when the 49ers entertain Cal Poly Pomona and Southern California College this afternoon. Field events begin at 1:30, running at 2.

The standouts who may sit out today's activities include pole vaulter Don Baird (pulled groin muscle), high jumpers Rick Moore (heel bruise) and Carl Miles (hamstring), quarter-miler Derrick Cox (hamstring), half-miler Chris Mecker (flu), discus thrower Dan Gardner (flu) and intermediate hurdler Otis Fisher (hamstring).

Baird, who soared 17-6 last weekend on the 49ers' revamped vaulting area, reinjured his groin Wednesday while vaulting during a picture session. Baird, Cox and Fisher are definitely out of today's action while the others are listed as "possible" by Alice.

"If we could ever get everybody healthy, we'd have a helluva team," Alice says wistfully.

But the injuries have forced the 49er coach to ad lib.

Last week, for example, he recruited wide receiver Stanford Brewer out of a physical education class and Brewer won the long jump (23-3/4).

LBSU grids plan passing scrim today

Long Beach State will conclude its first full week of spring football practice this afternoon with a controlled scrimmage at 3:30.

"We plan to emphasize the passing game," previewed 49er coach Wayne Howard. "Our two quarterbacks, Joe Paopao and Brad Walker, have been throwing the ball well and our receivers are showing they can catch it."

The 49ers will conclude spring drills Saturday, May 3, dueling a Jeff Severson-organized Alumni team in a 7 p.m. game at Wilson High.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Stockholders will keep meeting chairmen alert

NEW YORK (UPI)—The season for annual meetings of the nation's giant companies is getting under way and indications are questions from the floor will be rough for the chairmen.

Indications are, too, the emphasis will be on things financial rather than the social issues which have prevailed in recent years. In today's economic climate, with earnings and dividends often lower, stock prices down, shareholders are likely to have pointed questions all leading to the bottom line.

Mrs. Wilma Soss, head of the League of Women Shareholders, predicted many chairmen will be asked why dividends have declined as a percentage of profit even though they have gone up in dollar sums.

Both Mrs. Soss and Evelyn Y. Davis, another feminine shareholder representative, already have been asking some pointed questions at annual meetings about political contributions, both legal and illegal, and about the kind of pressure corporation heads are under from powerful politicians to make such contributions.

Mrs. Soss said she would press at the American Telephone annual meeting at Anaheim Wednesday for a voluntary spin-off by AT&T of

its Western Electric subsidiary. She said she feels Western Electric is being kept from realizing its maximum potential while it remains in the Bell System.

"Worse than that," she said, "unless American Telephone spins off Western Electric voluntarily, the government may break it up and the parts may be forever lost to the present shareholders."

Gilbert said he would

continue his long-term campaign for cumulative voting in the election of directors and his effort to compel managements to reveal how many proxies signed in blank they have voted for their slates of director candidates.

Miss Davis also has served notice she intends to ask searching questions about the prerogatives of what she calls "senior citizens directors clubs" and unduly large fees paid to corporation lawyers.

Stockholders are worried for fear the companies they have their savings sunk into are short of cash or their credit if impaired, said a spokesman for Touche Ross & Co., one of the "Big Eight" accounting firms. "They will want to know if the company can pay its bills promptly and take full advantage of discounts. Also, there will be more questions than in the past about the wisdom of long range expansion plans."

The accounting spokesman said there also will be many questions about the impact of the recession. These often will be skeptical in tone; shareholders will want to know, for example, if orders reported in the backlog really are confirmed. And they will want to know if, in view of continuing inflation, the company's profit margin is good enough to enable it to replace worn-out machinery.

Some chairmen will be asked by fishy-eyed shareholders why they were so slow in taking advantage of LIFO inventory accounting to reduce federal income taxes.

Both the Touche Ross man and Lewis D. Gilbert, dean of the professional shareholder representatives, said there will be searching questions about possible conflicts of interest on the part of outside directors.

U.S. spending = half a trillion!

You can define a trillion as one thousand billion or as a million million. Either way, government spending in the United States will reach the annual rate of a half trillion dollars this year, according to the 18th edition of *Facts and Figures on Government Finance* published this week.

This biennial compilation of tax data was prepared by Tax Foundation, Inc., a publicly supported nonpartisan organization in New York.

The foundation estimated that federal, state and local government expenditures for fiscal year 1977 will be \$555.1 billion, twice the amount spent in 1967, and over 25 times the amount spent in 1940, the year of the handbook's first edition.

"THIS MILESTONE in the cost of government depicts corresponding growth in government power and complexity," W. Allen Wallis, chairman of the foundation, wrote in the forward.

If the half-trillion dollars is divided by the number of households in the country, it works out to \$7,792 spent by the government per household.

This is more than double the \$3,592 spent per household in 1965, despite the fact that population per household dropped to 2.97, the first time the figure has been lower than 3.0.

By DICK HOWLANE

Be ready for audit

MONTROSE — If the IRS challenges a deduction in your 1974 tax return, you'd better be prepared to back it up with a receipt or cancelled check, a leading tax expert warned Friday.

He is Robert J. Dulsky, president of Tax Corp. of America, the country's largest computerized tax preparation service. Dulsky emphasizes that complete, accurate and well-organized records considerably reduce the time and emotional stress involved in the audit.

By law, the IRS has three years from the due date in which to audit. This means that records substantiating claims made on your 1974 return — due this April 15, — must be kept until at least April 15, 1978.

THE TCA CHIEF recommends: "Always keep a copy of your actual tax return and wage statements (Form W-2). You may need them when you file for Social Security. In the event you decide to use the income averaging method of calculating your tax, you'll need to keep your supporting records four years."

Documents that should also be kept for longer periods are:

Records on capital assets — stocks, bonds, your personal residence, stamp collection — and on expenses and purchases relating to business properties.

What can you safely discard after the statutory three-year time limit? Form 1099 information statements (for interest, dividends, miscellaneous income, etc.), as well as receipts or cancelled checks substantiating itemized deductions such as medical expenses, charitable contributions, employee business expenses, property taxes, and interest paid on loans.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For April 11, 1971

E. F. Hutton & Co., One Ocean
in, Baltimore

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Corp.
Madison So. Pet. Ltd.
Industial Oil
IG Corp.
ler Oil Co. "A"
Exd Co.
Comstar Corp.
Basin Pet.
Basins Pet. Writs.
usiana Pac. Res.
gellan Pet. Corp.
rcabants Pet. Co.
ris Oil Co.
Oil & Gas Trans. Co.
Emp. Corp.
Oil & Gas Co.
il Co. Inc.
oney Corp.
er Dollar Min. Co.
adams Oil Co.
Internat. Pet. Corp.
Co. Inc.
del Camso O. & G. Ltd
econ Corp.

Recyclists losing out

NEW YORK (AP) — Recycled products are losing their share of the market to virgin industries, the executive vice president of the National Association of Recycling Industries complained Friday.

Virgin industries are those dealing in unused natural products. Recycling industries reuse such things as waste paper and old cans.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. from previous page)

[illegible]

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL. 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. NBC's "Saturday Game of the Week" telecasts begin with the Oakland-Texas game at Arlington, Tex.

MASTERS GOLF. 1:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play in tournament at Augusta, Ga., is televised.

DIONNE WARWICKE SPECIAL. 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Wayne Newton is guest on variety hour, with cameo appearances by other celebrities.

MOVIE: "The Turning Point of Jim Malloy," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilot movie based on stories by John O'Hara focus on a young man's first exposure to the world of journalism: John Savage, Biff McGuire and Gig Young star.

MOVIE: "Sweet November," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley star in 1968 bittersweet drama about an unconventional girl who takes a new male roommate every month.

MOVIE: "Strike Force," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Cliff Gorman, David Blakely and Richard Gere star in pilot movie about an elite law enforcement unit probing syndicate infiltration of the New York Police Department.

RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGL	1260	KAPC	710	KRLA	1110
KALB	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	900	KNX	1070	KTYM	1460
KRBT	740	KFWB	980	KHJ	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KROQ	1500	KGBS	1020	KKAR	1270	KPOL	1340	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGFR	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1600
KFTY	1190	KGI	1230	KLAC	570	KIS	1150	KPRS	1090
KFAC	1330							KTRA	690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KTTV	Channel 11	KHOF	Channel 30
KNBC	Channel 4	KCOF	Channel 13	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KWHY	Channel 22	KUAA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KCET	Channel 28	KOCE	Channel 50
KHJ	Channel 9			KBSC	Channel 52

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Near East in Modern Times
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Mormon World Conference
28 Carrascollendas
7:50
13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry movie
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "FX-18 Super Spy," Richard Wyler
13 Country Music
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 *Movie: "The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Land of the Lost
5 *John Wayne movie
7 Devlin
13 Captain Rod
28 *Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Shazam!
4 Signumund
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
5 Movie: "For the Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Rex Allen (Drama '60)
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Code Name: Jaguar"
13 Ascot Auto Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Roller Games
10:30
2 NBA Playoffs. New York vs. Houston (or) Washington vs. Buffalo
4 Star Trek
11 Movie: "Man From Cocody," Jean Marais
11:00 A.M.
4 Major League Baseball. Oakland vs. Texas (Detroit vs. New York)
7 These Are the Days
28 Mr. Wizard
34 Lucha Libre
11:30
5 *Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall ('52)
7 American Bandstand
28 Nova
NOON
9 Movie: "Quantez," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
34 Sal y Pimienta
12:30
7 Head-On
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Tokyo: Safest City
34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
5 Today's Home. Burglar-proofing a home
7 Startime. "The Fifty Passenger," Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter
11 Outdoors. Julius Boros
28 Petticoat Junction
34 Behind the Lines
1:30
2 Masters Golf Tournament

- 5 College Volleyball. USC vs. UCLA
9 Movie: "Seven Ways From Sundown," Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Game: "The Food Game"
2:00 P.M.
4 Prep Sports World. CIF Girls Gymnastics
7 Water World
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Journal
2:30
7 John Wooden Show
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chapparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 What's the Senate All About? Program designed for young viewers. Roger Mudd interviews Sen. Charles Mathias Jr. (R., Md.), who compares his work in the Senate with his earlier service in the House
4 AG-USA
5 College Tennis. UCLA vs. USC
7 Celebrity Bowling. Ebonite Open, Toledo, Ohio.
9 Movie: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp," Broderick Crawford
28 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt (R)
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Saturday
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Movie: "The Unknown Terror," John Howard, Mala Powers
13 The Virginian
28 Psychology Today #11 "Dependence"
30 Regional Spotlight
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
22 Matinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimensions
34 Soccer International
40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Fat Albert
30 Faith for Today
40 Puppet Tree
50 Man and Environment
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (Musical Comedy)
7 Wide World of Sports. World Middleweight title fight. Rodrigo Valdez and Max Cohen.
9 *Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F.," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable
13 Mod Squad
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
52 Little Rascals
5:30
2 World of Survival. Falcon hunting
4 News, Don Harris
22 Cartelera Social
28 Romantic Rebellion "Delacroix" (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
50 The Thin Edge — Depression
52 Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Boxing from San Diego
28 Firing Line
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Cajino Mejor
52 Special: "Fair Share Gospel Hour"

TeleVues

2 more movie pilots seeking regular slots

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Two more movies that are pilots for potential series reach the tube this evening.

Nothing too surprising about that — unless it's that one of them isn't about cops and robbers.

The films are both NBC offerings and air on Channel 4. "The Turning Point of Jim Malloy" comes first, at 8, and it's followed by "Strike Force" at 9:30. "Emergency!", which usually fills the 8-to-9 slot on NBC, will be preempted tonight and the next two Saturday evenings.

"The Turning Point of Jim Malloy" originally was billed as "Gibbsville" and later as "John O'Hara's Gibbsville," if I recall the publicity releases correctly.

It is based on a number of O'Hara's semi-autobiographical short stories, drawn from his experiences as a young man in Pottsville, Pa. Frank D. Gilroy, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright for "The Subject Was Roses," wrote the script and directed the film.

John Savage stars as Jim Malloy, a youth who gets kicked out of Yale for a prank, then returns to his hometown and gets in trouble with his father, the police and others before finding himself as a reporter on the local newspaper.

Biff McGuire also stars as Malloy's father, a re-

spected physician, and Gig Young as a once-famous newsman with a love for the bottle.

"Strike Force," a crime enforcement drama set in New York City, stars Cliff Gorman, David Blakely, Richard Gere and Eo Grover.

DIONNE WARWICKE stars in her own TV special, "Monsanto Night Presents Dionne Warwicke," from 7 to 8 tonight on Channel 4. The show was taped at Lake Tahoe, and there are both outdoor (Dionne donned skis for the first time in her life) and indoor segments. Part of it was taped at her opening-night performance at Harrah's Hotel.

A NEW TALK show, "Hollywood Freeway," hosted by Charles Ashman, airs from 8 to 9 tonight on Channel 5.

George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Ernest Borgnine, Jose Feliciano, Barbara McNair, Melissa Manchester and attorney Melvin Belli are the scheduled guests.

HOLLYWOOD

MOTORAMA, featuring cars of the stars, opened as a tourist attraction last month, and Channel 11 presents a special from 9 to 10 tonight on the opening festivities.

Celebrities taking part are Flip Wilson, Jack Albertson, Hugh O'Brian, Adam West (Batman), Van Williams (The Green Hor-

he suddenly appears after a two-year absence.

30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Tasty Dishes from Around the World
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Everyone waits for the other shoe to drop when Sue allows a "sweet young thing" to take over her show (R)
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show.
Guest: Sammi Jo
7 Movie: "Sweet November." An unconventional girl takes a new roommate every month — always a different man. Stars Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley.

9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Fire Rituals of Ceylon"
11 Hollywood Motorama Premiere. Bill Welsh, Dick Strout and Dean Webber host.

28 Theatre: "The Ladies of the Corridor." Story of the fortunes and follies of the women who live at the Hotel Marlowe — a New York apartment hotel (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Ascent of Man
52 Yomesa Koroanshyo
9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Carol announces she's going to marry an unpublished poet with bad feet (R)
4 Movie: "Strike Force." Cliff Gorman, Donald Blakely and Richard Gere star as members of an elite law enforcement group investigating complex crimes
5 N.Y.P.D.
9 Faith for Today
13 Search

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Singing star Helen Reddy and John Byner join Carol in a musical salute to women's lib (R)
5 *Movie: "The Beast with a Million Eyes"
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Collage
22 Monamaine Diagasen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
52 Lou Gordon
10:30

22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "A Yank in the R.A.F.," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Golf Lessons
28 Int'l Animation Festival (R)
34 Cinekna Fellowship
11:15
7 News, Larry Carroll
22 Women's Love Story
11:30
2 Fabulous 521 "The Priest Killer,"

net), Jack Carter, Joanne Dru, Parnelli Jones, Dan Gurney, Buzz Aldrin, Robert Vaughn, Andy Griffith, Jane Withers and Don Prudhome.

IF YOU missed "The Ladies of the Corridor" Thursday night and would like to see the drama starring Cloris Leachman and Jane Wyatt, you have another opportunity this evening. It will be telecast from 9 to 11 on Channel 28.

"WEEKEND," airing on Channel 4 from 11:30 to 1 tonight, offers segments on an Israeli kibbutz, the situation in Laos, a "Miss Charm" contest where contestants range from 3 to 18, tax shelters and adults wheeling and dealing in baseball cards.

IAN CARMICHAEL returns as Lord Peter Wimsey in the first-run mystery "The Nine Tailors," a four-part drama adapted from the book by Dorothy L. Sayers, premiering at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 28.

"The Nine Tailors" will conclude the "Masterpiece Theatre" season on KCET.

MEDICAL CARE and costs and malpractice suits will be examined when Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long Beach, president of the American Medical Association, is the guest on "Newsmakers" at 4 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

NANCY WALKER hosts

Raymond Burr, George Kennedy (Drama '71)
4 Weekend. NBC News' Bob Rogers looks at American involvement in Laos and its support of the Royal Lao Army.
5 *Movie: "They Who Dare," Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff (Drama)
7 ABC Weekend News
9 Int'l Wrestling
13 *Movie: "The Bloody Vampire"
11:45
7 Movie: "Desiree," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon
12:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with Richard Pryor. Guest: comedian Howard Hesseman.
11 Movies: "Corridors of Blood," "Psychomania" (3:00); "Jennifer" (4:30)
13 News Wrap-Up
1:15

2 News
2 Movies: "The Black Orchid," "A Likely Story" (2:40)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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Steamer dock hassle rebounds to council

The tricky problem of what to do about the S.S. Catalina was thrown back to the Harbor Commission by the Los Angeles City Council Friday, with a recommendation that commissioners work out a deal to charge steamship operators reduced dockage fees.

On Wednesday commissioners passed the matter on to the council, asking for further "guidance" about what to do with the financially floundering steamship's dockage payments.

Three weeks before that the council had asked the commission to reduce the steamer's dockage fee, but an assistant city attorney told commissioners that if they did that, they could be sued by competitors, other port tenants, officials of other ports or other individuals.

Another legal point that concerned commissioners, one they passed on to the councilmen Wednesday, is that any special rate which violates the port tariff (fee schedule) without a lawful agreement would be against city and

possibly against federal laws.

Operators of the Catalina, which usually sails on the 27-mile run between Avalon and San Pedro during the summer, have said they won't be able to run the ship this summer if past dockage claims aren't forgiven.

Owners of the steamship and the harbor department have negotiated for six weeks about a \$91,000 debt various Catalina transportation lines owe the city.

At one point Carolyn Megargee, president of Catalina Transportation Co., which owns the vessel, asked the Harbor Department to forgive \$11,000 in unpaid dockage charges for the last quarter of 1974.

However Jack L. Wells, senior assistant city attorney, told harbor commissioners they couldn't legally rebate any fees already owed.

Stan Megargee, public relations man for the steamship, said its owners have lined up a \$100,000 loan from Farmers and Merchants Bank for operating capital. However, the loan will only be granted if the operators work out an agree-

ment with the Harbor Department, he said.

The motion councilmen passed Friday on a 9-2 vote asks the commission to give the steamship a reduced dockage rate over a 90-day period.

Nearly two hours of discussion and bickering preceded the vote. At one point Council President John S. Gibson, who represents the harbor area, blasted the Harbor Commission as having a "weak backbone" for passing the matter back to the council.

After the vote Harbor Department General Manager Fred Crawford said he will give a new dockage proposal to commissioners next week.

However, he and Harbor Commission President Frederick Heim warned it would be hard to justify special treatment for the Catalina.

"It could, in effect, open up a considerable snake pit in terms of leaving the city of Los Angeles open to various kind of suits for discriminatory pricing," Heim said.

For community development

Advisers upgrading eyed

The Long Beach City Council will be asked Tuesday to reorganize the 15-member Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement. The reorganization is expected to provide a slightly different base for representation and an elevation to commission status.

The committee, which two months ago was asked by the City Council to continue to represent Long Beach citizens and work with the city in the administration of federal "block-grant" funds, suggested it be renamed the Community Development Advisory Commission.

Rabbi Sidney Guthman, chairman, pointed out that the committee works closely with the

city's Department of Community Development.

The committee suggested restructuring its membership by establishing seven categories, with two members to be appointed from each category, and with one member-at-large. The seven categories, and groups which might be involved, are:

Housing — Representatives from the League of Women Voters, American Institute of Architects, Apartment House Association and consumer groups.

Redevelopment — Representatives of the construction industry, real estate and various project area committees.

Housing Rehabilitation — Representatives from banks, savings and loan or the construction industry.

Social Services — Representatives from the religious community or organizations which "might normally assist in neighborhood facility center operation."

Business and Industry — Representatives from business, industry and economic development.

Minority — Representatives of ethnic groups.

Low Income — Representatives from organizations serving low-income people, elderly, or individuals representing low-income or elderly residents.

Planners told impact data a 'guide' only

An environmental impact report, under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), is only a guide to decision-making bodies and not the final word on approval or disapproval, the Long Beach Planning Commission has been told.

Deputy City Atty. Arthur Honda discussed aspects of the state law this week at the request of commissioners.

Honda told the commission the CEQA describes an environmental impact report as an "informational document," intended to inform both decision-making bodies and the public of environmental effects of proposed projects.

"AN EIR may not be used as an instrument to rationalize approval of a project, nor do indications of adverse impact, as enunciated in an EIR, require that a project be disapproved," Honda said, reading from the act.



Ah, 'tis the season of spring

Timmy Couch, 4, revels in the scent of the season Friday as he gathers up a bouquet of daisies for his mother. The barefoot lad found the sea of flowers at the foot of Junipero Avenue, just as it winds down to the beach. Weathermen, meanwhile,

guessed that last week's flower-nurturing rains are over, but the Southland can expect some slight drizzles this morning with skies turning fair in the afternoon under a high of 65-degrees.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

TAKE THE PLUNGE, BE A LIFEGUARD

Persons interested in summer jobs as Long Beach lifeguards can take qualification tests Saturday, May 3, at 9 a.m. in the ocean and on the beach near lifeguard headquarters at the foot of Cherry Avenue.

The positions are open to both sexes, 18 or older, according to Supt. Richard Miller of the Marine Safety Operations division.

The tests will consist of a 1,000-yard ocean swim and an 800-yard run-swim-run, Miller said.

Based on their scores, approximately 20 candidates will be selected for the 56-hour cadet training program, the lifeguard chief said.

The vacant lifeguard posts will be filled from those who complete the training program successfully, he said.

Starting salary for the lifeguard jobs is \$4.63 an hour.

Alaska crews bolt at home hazards

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

When outside temperatures drop to a minus 80 degrees, even the small bolts in the walls conduct the outdoor chill inside modular homes which house workers on the Alaska pipeline.

For companies in Los Angeles Harbor, which are building wheel-less mobile homes for the Arctic Circle construction crews, this is just one of the hazards: bolts in the units reach through the insulated walls from outside to inside, carrying cold inside and intensifying

heating problems of dormitories and homes.

To keep the chill out and the heat in, the prefabricated structures must have double glass windows, extra thick ceiling and wall insulation, and roofs capable of supporting snow up to 15 feet high. They are built to withstand winds up to 100 miles per hour.

Two different styles of housing units are currently being shipped through the Indies Terminal in Los Angeles Harbor on barges which are towed to Alaska. Most of the units to be shipped will be 10-foot

by 50-foot modulars. They are to be built in clusters of 16 which are arranged four long, two wide, and stacked two high.

The modulars manufactured by Alberta Trailer Co. (ATCO) are used as living quarters, recreational facilities, movie theaters, hospitals, cafeterias and mess halls.

Another style, resembling conventional mobilehomes, but without any wheels, will be occupied by the pumping station operators and maintenance crews working on the pipeline after its completion. The homes, some with three bedrooms,

have full kitchens, bath tubs, showers, wall-to-wall carpeting and are completely furnished.

There will be approximately 170 of the mobile home-type structures in Alaska by the time the 800 pipeline is completed in late 1977. The 24-foot by 64-foot models are constructed in Phoenix by Shardon Mobilehome Builders. The homes are built in two 12-foot wide sections and are shipped on flatbed trucks from Arizona to the harbor. Upon arrival in port two 120-foot cranes are used to lift the homes off the trucks and onto barges.

Upper Newport Bay now a reserve

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County's Upper Newport Bay, around which controversy swirled for years over its eventual use, became an ecological reserve Friday.

Ceremonies at grassy Galaxy Park, overlooking the 741-acre conglomerate of water, marshes, native grasses, countless marine

creatures and birds and animals, transferred it from the realm of dispute to one of sanctuary.

Officials of the state, county, City of Newport Beach and the Irvine Co. put their signatures on a 37-page agreement that the southland's last major estuary will remain in its pristine state.

The pact calls for the state to pay the company \$3.48 million for

the 527 company land-and-water acres, and eventually take over the county's 214 tidelands acres. Management of the wetlands will be with the Department of Fish and Game.

To J. Frank Robinson, who spearheaded the drive to scuttle plans for converting the upper bay into a small craft harbor, the day was significant.

Pastor works to heal racial wounds

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Rev. Hugh David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, was virtually the only member of his family to "go astray," as he puts it.

His father, David I. Burcham, was perhaps the most revered educator in Long Beach. The elder Burcham was principal of Poly High from 1907 to 1941. Burcham School in Long Beach bears his name.

His mother taught school in the state of Washington before her marriage.

One of his sisters taught in Long Beach in the 1930s but lost her job during the Depression when a regulation was put in effect that only one member of a family could work in the school system.

His other sister is a retired teacher who is volunteering her time as a counselor for Glendale Community College.

Burcham's wife, Esther, is a teacher in the Unified School District's pre-school program.

Of his four children, three were trained as teachers.

One daughter taught in Los Angeles, married the assistant principal of Palos Verdes High School and now teaches part-time in that school district.

His son, David, teaches at Wilson High School.

Burcham, however, "strayed" into the ministry. But ever since he returned to Long Beach in 1964 to become pastor of Covenant Presbyterian, he's been interested in "standing for the Board of Education."

He stood so well that he won endorsement from the Teachers Association of Long Beach and unofficial backing from most administrators in the school district.

There's been so much feuding between administrators and teachers in recent years that getting the nod from both sides is as unusual as winning approval of both President Ford and Congress.

In fact, it's that long-standing feud between teachers and administrators that Burcham views as one of the school district's most

serious problems. He hopes he can do something about that.

"If I bring anything to the school board, I bring some background of being a harmonizer," he said. "I would like to bring together administrators and teachers in a more effective working force."

The pastor has good credentials as a harmonizer.

After Long Beach had its own mini-Watts disturbances in its "black ghetto" in 1965, Burcham initiated exchange programs between his church and St. John Baptist Church in the central district.

He's also been active in a number of other projects aimed at racial harmony, such as Operation Head Start and the Community Improvement League.

When the affable minister talks about racial problems in the school district, he sometimes uses the word "healing" to describe his goal.

He sees the Board of Education as a body that should try to reconcile differences among teachers, administrators and other employee groups.

"In most places, including Long Beach, the image is that the board and the central administration are in the same camp and opposed to the teachers. I hope that I never fall into that kind of image."

"We have to work closely with the administration. We look to them to bring to the board issues of policy and finance that we want to consider, so there has to be a close working relationship."

But Burcham said he has told TALB officials that he also intends to spend time discussing issues with them and to visit schools and talk personally to teachers.

"I want to personify the neutrality and objectivity of a board member who's trying to do justice on both sides," he said.

Because board members are elected to be impartial arbiters of school system disputes, Burcham said he is opposed to both mandatory outside arbitration of salary disputes and to teacher strikes.

On other issues, the new school board member:

which youngsters can attend schools outside their neighborhoods if it will increase racial balance. But he said he has misgivings about one part of the program in which new black students are required to go to suburban schools to increase racial balance.

—Says he'll speak out if "issues are being discussed in the board's executive sessions that ought better be discussed in open." Some candidates said during the campaign that they believed that the school board had been discussing some non-personnel issues in secret sessions.

—Expresses concern that there is mounting public desire for more job-oriented schooling, but that it not eclipse education in the social sciences and humanities.

Burcham said he hasn't been a faddist for "the extreme progressive movements in education," but is interested in new experiments that will heighten students' interest in their schoolwork.

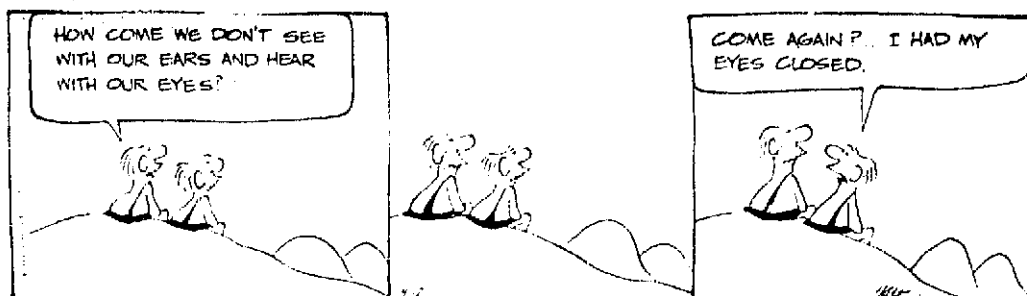
"I'm open to experimental things that we can do to stimulate interest," he said.



REV. H.D. BURCHAM

B C

By Johnny Hart



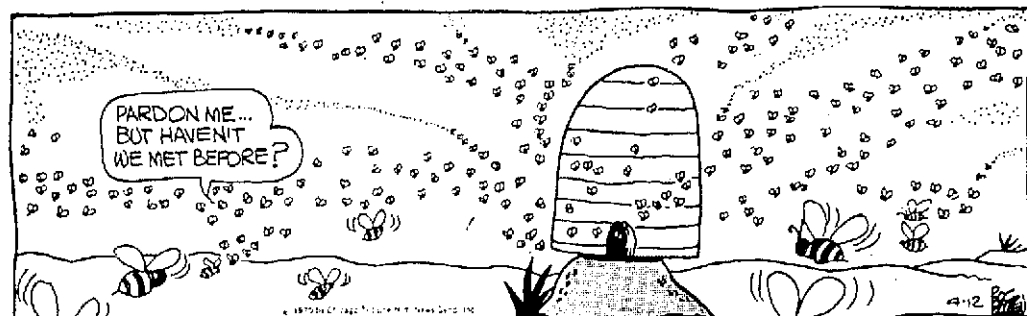
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



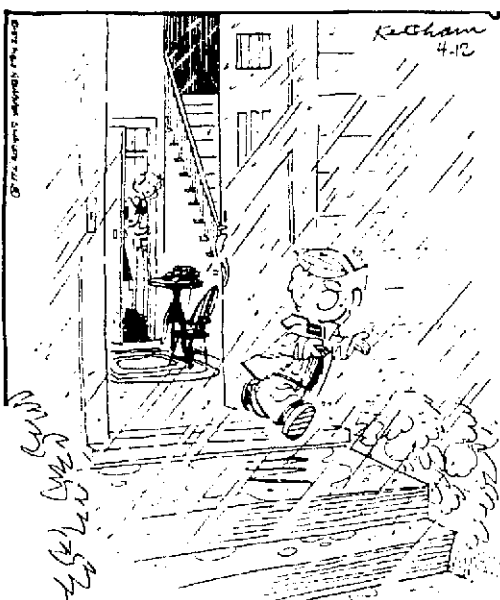
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



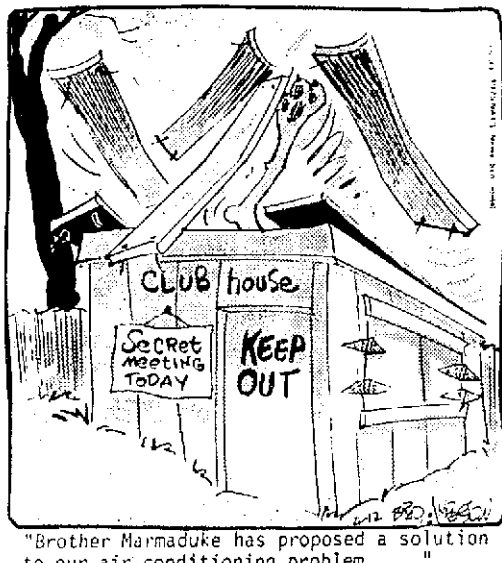
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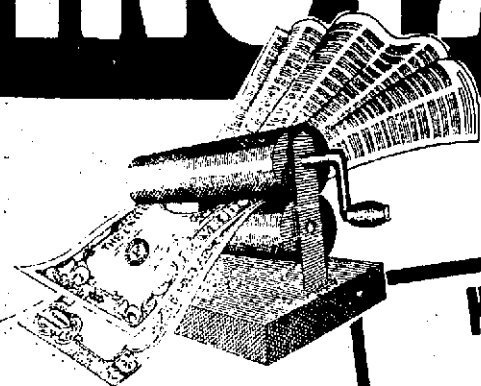
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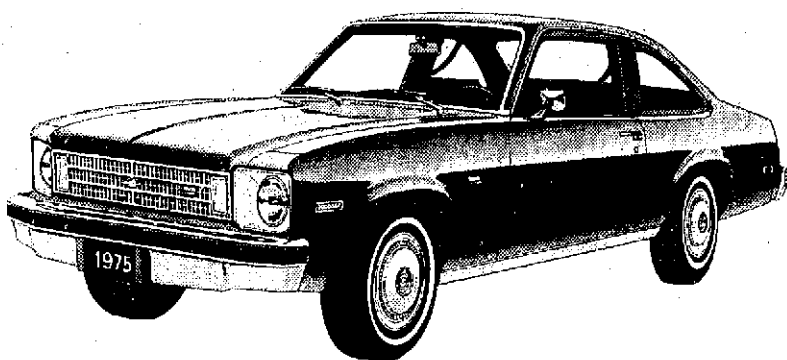
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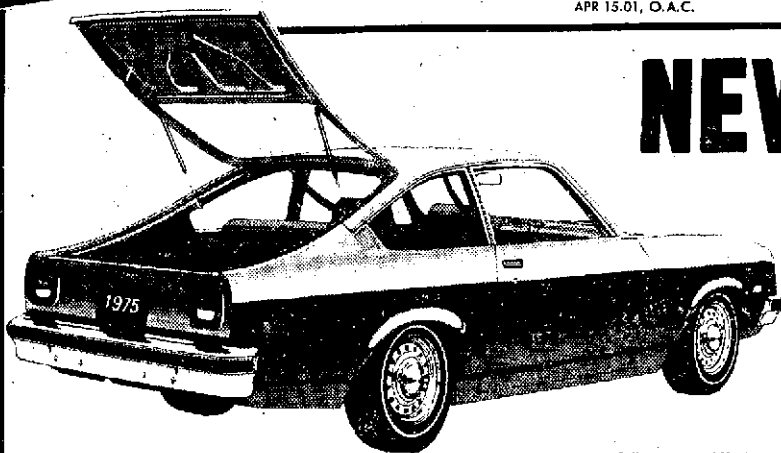
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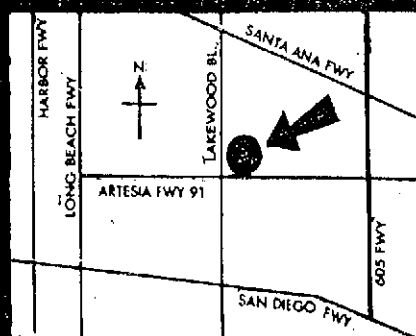


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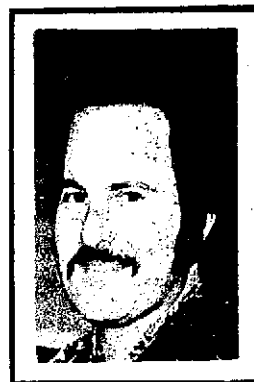
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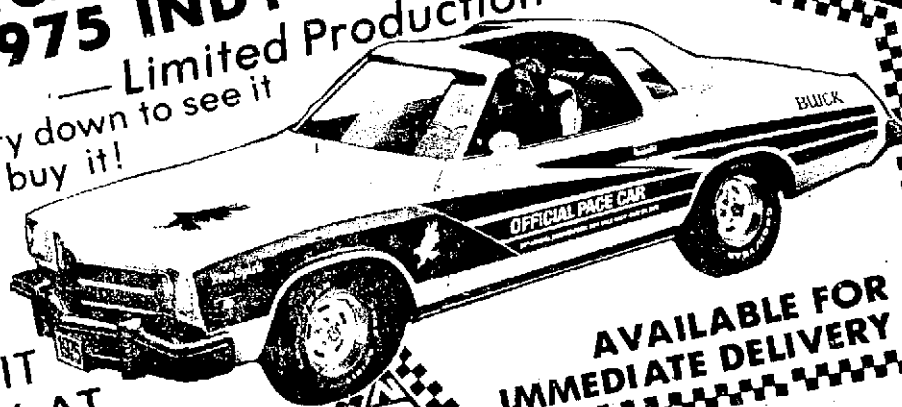


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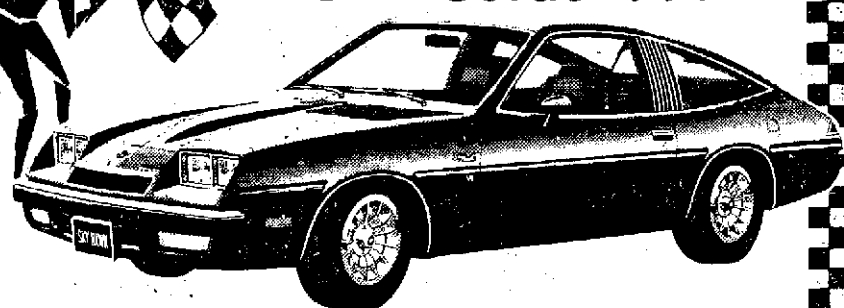
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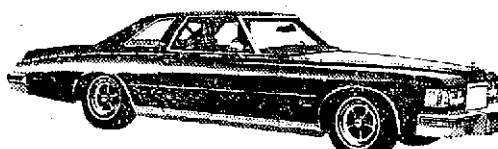
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